

NO ESCAPE FOR THE TURKS

LITHUANIAN CHURCH BURNED

Fire in St. Joseph's Church in Rogers Street Caused a Loss of \$10,000

St. Joseph's Lithuanian Roman Catholic church, situated at the corner of Rogers and Concord streets, was gutted by fire this morning and when the all-out signal was sounded the church was practically destroyed, nothing but the four wooden sides of the structure remained standing and they are in such a condition that they will have to be torn down if the church is reconstructed on the same site.

The fire had gained considerable headway before being discovered and when the firemen arrived on the scene the flames were shooting through the roof in the rear of the church and tongues of fire were licking their way through the door leading from the vestry into Concord street.

The fire was one of the most spectacular that has occurred in this city for a long time. During the early stages of the blaze huge volumes of smoke poured through the windows and roof and enveloped the buildings in the immediate vicinity in one huge black cloud, and the flames shot out in various places, rapidly consuming the wooden structure.

About 20 minutes after the firemen arrived the rear section of the roof and cupola fell in, followed shortly afterwards by the middle section of the roof. A few minutes later the front section fell into Concord street and with it came the large cupola in the front of the building.

Firemen in Danger
The falling slate and debris made it very dangerous for the firemen and when the big cupola fell into the street, a score of firemen who were directing a stream on the burning structure had narrow escapes from being injured. Several firemen received lacerations about the hands as a result of being struck by slates, but none of the injuries was of a serious nature.

Ward 1—Dracut Cecil P. Dodge

Candidate for Representative began his campaign by PUBLICLY challenging OTIS W. BUTLER on public issues.

Mr. Butler declined the challenge and made his campaign one of PERSONALITIES.

Does Mr. Butler fear debate in PUBLIC?

Mr. Dodge challenges him on ANY ISSUES which interests and concerns the people of the District.

HARVEY L. DOWNS,
591 Bridge Street.

On The Economy Platform

Gentlemen:

Remember the electric motor is on the economy platform and strongly favors the

ABOLITION OF TROUBLE

Ask us for other information.

Lowell Electric
Light Corp.

50 Central Street

Barlow

Every principle advocated in my campaign of last year, I have followed out. All of those principles I will again follow out if I am re-elected to a second term in the senate; and I wish to add that I favor the repeal or amendment of the so-called mobile bill, Chapter 628, Acts of 1911, believing the same to be unfair to fraternal societies.

(Signed)

ERSON B. BARLOW,
127 Pine St.

ONLY FEW FORTS STAND BETWEEN TURKEY AND HER OBLITERATION

Bulgarians Sending Part of Their Army Back to Adrianople—200 Bulgarians Burned to Death By Turks Who Locked Them in Barracks

LONDON, Nov. 2.—Only two lines of forts, both known as Tchatalja, one to the northwest of the fortress of Adrianople and the other stretching across the peninsula outside of Constantinople, now stands between Turkey and the total obliteration of her power in Europe. On neither of these lines of forts can much reliance be placed in view of what happened at other places supposed to be strongly fortified.

So confident are the Bulgarians of their ability to overcome the shattered army of Nazim Pasha, the Turkish commander in chief, now stretched along the Tchatalja line built to defend the Ottoman capital, that part of their army is being sent back to Adrianople, which they plan to carry or starve into submission.

There seems to be no escape for the Turks. The Bulgarians are following up their successes with a dash that surprises the world. They are now endeavoring, perhaps have succeeded in doing so, to get a force of their troops from Irai between the routed Turkish army under Nazim Pasha and the Tchatalja lines. This move would both put an end to all Turkish resistance and stop the defeat and madden Ottoman soldiers from reaching Constantinople, where their arrival is so much feared by the population.

If the Bulgarians cut the fleeing Turks off from Tchatalja they are likely to go on to Constantinople, where they will dictate terms of peace.

They are not likely, however, to stay in Constantinople, as there is a Bulgarian legend which says that any nation occupying that city is certain to be in perpetual trouble with its neighbors.

The Bulgarian besiegers continue their artillery attack on the forts of Adrianople and the fall of the strong fort of Tchatalja, would mean the capture of the city. From the accounts of the severe fighting the Bulgarians have passed through, their casualties must have been very heavy.

Over 12,000 Turkish wounded are reported to have arrived already at Constantinople.

From all the capitals of Europe come reports of the efforts of the powers to reach an agreement in regard to the form of intervention, but nothing has been definitely decided beyond a general approval of the French premier's proposals.

In the meantime the war vessels of the powers are hurrying to the east to protect the Christians among the Turkish population, whose danger, according to most of the correspondents there, is very real.

200 BULGARIANS LOCKED IN BARRACKS BY THE TURKS AND BURNED

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Nov. 2.—Before evacuating Bunarhisia, the Turkish troops shut up 200 Bulgarians in the barracks and set fire to the building, according to the newspaper Mir. All the Bulgarians perished.

The Turkish troops, according to the same newspaper, are also massacring residents in the Struma valley.

TURKISH TROOPS OFFERED AN OBSTINATE RESISTANCE TO THE BULGARIAN ATTACK

LONDON, Nov. 2.—Further dispatches from Sofia say that the Turkish troops offered a very obstinate resistance to the Bulgarian attack. The conflict continued until late on Wednesday night with wavering success. Eventually, however, the Turks gave way all along the line, the Bulgarian capturing the railroad station at Muradli and thus commanding the railroad line to Saloniki, which is now isolated.

The Christian soldiers in the Turkish army continue to desert in great numbers. They declare they were always placed in the front line of battle.

ALL INDICATIONS ARE THAT ALLIES ARE DETERMINED TO DICTATE PEACE TERMS

LONDON, Nov. 2.—The perplexity arising from the policy of the governments engaged in warfare in southeastern Europe in totally excluding newspaper correspondents from the scene of hostilities was more pronounced than ever.

An extraordinary series of despatches from Nazim Pasha, the Turkish commander-in-chief, claiming that the Turkish army had recaptured Bunarhisia and was still holding its own against the Bulgarian advance, was published in Constantinople yesterday.

In the absence of independent testimony, however, various assumptions as to the accuracy of these telegrams are possible. They may be belated despatches referring to earlier stages of the struggle or mere representations for the benefit of the Turkish population.

On the other hand they may mean that the Bulgarian victory was not so complete as was reported by Sofia, or possibly that the nine divisions of Turkish reserves the reports of yesterday said had been ordered to the

MAN HELD ON FOUR COMPLAINTS

He Pleaded Not Guilty and Was Held in \$800 Bonds Until Wednesday

George W. Johnson, of Billerica, was arrested yesterday on warrants charging him with four complaints. Two of the complaints were on paternity warrants, the third was for lewd and lascivious cohabitation with Florence M. Hulander and the fourth for assault and battery on Florence M. Hulander. Through his counsel, J. Joseph O'Connor, pleas of not guilty were entered. By agreement the hearing of the complaints was continued till Wednesday, Johnson being held under \$800 bonds for his appearance at that time.

THE SHERMAN FUNERAL

Private Service Held at the House

UTICA, N. Y., Nov. 2.—All arrangements for the funeral of Vice President Sherman were completed early today. The program for the day provided for a private religious service at the Sherman home, the transfer of the body from the residence to the First Presbyterian church, the public service at the latter place, the removal of the body to Forest Hill cemetery and the placing of the body in the family tomb.

The First Presbyterian church is the largest in the city, but the fact soon became evident that it would not be large enough to seat more than a small percentage of those who would desire to attend. The first thought was to issue tickets of admission to all parts of the church but the great advance demand for them soon rendered this course embarrassing and it was determined to throw the doors of the church open to all after making reservations for the family and for such visitors as the president and other officials.

The house services were reserved for the family and such intimate friends as they choose to invite. Provisions were made also for only the briefest service at the church. It was arranged that it should be largely choral and in addition to the music prayers and scriptural readings were to be given.

The program also included an address by Dr. Stryker, but it was stipulated that it was not to exceed ten minutes in duration. The plan contemplated that the service should not exceed an hour's time. Fifteen minutes only was allotted to the house services.

Friends and relatives, political associates and residents of the state who have been connected with and who have known Mr. Sherman in various connections were early arrivals.

While it was understood that President Taft and other members of the governmental party were coming largely as guests of the United States senate which body had in charge the official end of the ceremonial, there still was a disposition on the part of the Utica people to do all in their power to make them comfortable, while here and two or three large committees were prepared to devote themselves to that purpose during the presence of the official visitors.

The expectation was that the interment would take place by 4 o'clock or soon after and that the senatorial train thus would be enabled to start on its return journey soon after nightfall.

Card of Thanks
The undersigned take this means of expressing their sincere thanks to those who by their many acts of kindness, words of consolation and floral offerings, helped to lighten the burden of sorrow in their recent bereavement. Their sympathy will ever be held in loving remembrance by
Wm. T. Clark and Family.

INTEREST BEGINS TODAY

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT
TRADERS NATIONAL
BANK

Hours: 8.30 to 3. Saturdays, 8.30 to 12.30, and 7 to 9 p. m.

DEPOSITS BEGIN INTEREST SATURDAY

NOV. 2nd
AT THE
MERRIMACK RIVER
SAVINGS BANK

417 MIDDLESEX ST.

DEPOSITS MADE NOW

—GO ON—
Interest Nov. 9

Washington Savings Institution
267 CENTRAL STREET

INTEREST BEGINS SATURDAY

NOVEMBER 2
—AT—
The Central Savings Bank

58 Central Street

Placed on Probation

Sadie Dowling, the 18-year-old girl who was found in an intoxicated condition in Stackpole street several days ago and when brought into court said she would prefer to go to Sherborn rather than go back to her parents in Groveland, appeared in court this morning for sentence. She was accompanied by her sister-in-law, who said that Sadie had repented and would do better in the future. The girl promised to abstain from the use of intoxicating liquors, keep away from dance halls and bad companions, and with that understanding, Judge Enright placed her in the custody of the probation officer for six months.

Stubborn Boy Sent Away

Arthur Giguere was charged with being a stubborn child and a vagrant. His mother said she could do nothing with the boy and that he had been absent from the house for about three weeks. He was sent to the Massachusetts reformatory after being found guilty of being a stubborn child. The vagrancy complaint was placed on file.

Drunken Offenders

Frank J. O'Brien pleaded guilty to a complaint charging him with drunkenness and was sentenced to four months in jail. Alexander Murray was sent to the state farm and Patrick J. McElahan will spend the next 15 days in jail.

Michael P. McDonald and James McKiernan were fined \$6 each. Six first offenders were fined \$3 each and three simple drunks were released by the probation officer.

"UP TO SACKLEY'S"

The popular expression heard about town, caused by our high-grade work, and complete satisfaction to our patrons.

Sackley Studio
Tel. 2167 322 Merrimack St.

John Jacob Rogers

WILL SPEAK
TONIGHT

9.00—City Hall Steps.
9.15—Tower's Corner.
9.30—Middlesex Street Station.
9.45—Cor. John and Merrimack Streets.

Rogers Campaign Committee,
J. GILBERT HILL, Chairman,
36 Wentworth Avenue.

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SAVINGS DEPARTMENT
TRADERS NATIONAL
BANK

Hours: 8.30 to 3. Saturdays, 8.30 to 12.30, and 7 to 9 p. m.

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INTEREST BEGINS SATURDAY

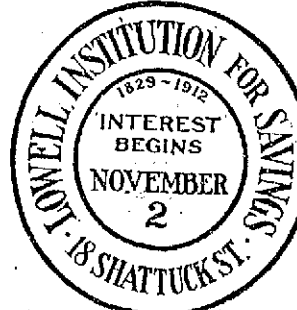
NOVEMBER 2
—AT—
The Central Savings Bank

58 Central Street

FOR CONGRESS

People's Candidate Humphrey O'Sullivan
Corporation Candidate John Jacob Rogers

JOHN W. SHARKEY,
8 Carter Street.



ADDITION TO THE APPLETON MILL THE GAMBLERS ARE RETURNING SOME CLEVER RACING

Is Practically Completed—Work on Addition to Heinze Electrical Co. is Progressing

Lid Lifted on Vice in New York City, It is Reported

The work on the addition to the Appleton mill on Jackson street is being hastened along by Contractor Barton Wignall and the large structure will soon be completed. The addition connects the Appleton and the Hamilton mills, and is constructed of brick. It is of six stories, all but the first floor being very high. The ground floor, which is really a basement, is very low studded.

The exterior of the building is practically completed, work now being done on the roof. The latter will be of gravel and tar, and today a large crew of men were at work there laying the roof covering. The window sills and the coping were painted during the week, the color used being green. The windows have been put in on the second, fifth and sixth floors, where machinery is being set up.

The addition is a very substantial structure and will be a great improvement to the mill. The business there has increased so during the past few years that the old buildings were inadequate to conduct the business of the company. The business has been carried on under rather crowded conditions, and when the new building is finished the machines in the crowded rooms will be transferred and work there will be facilitated.

Addition at Heinze's
The new addition to the Heinze Electrical Company on Lawrence street, which is the result of increasing business is nearing completion, work on the final story being well along. The addition extends from the eastern section of the old building and is made of red brick. It will be of the same height as the old buildings and will be occupied as soon as the finishing touches are applied.

At this time of year be sure to use Hood's Lotion. Soothing, healing, antiseptic. Best for all weather effects on the skin the year round. 50c.

Dys-pep-lets

Made only by C. J. HOOD CO.
Quickly soothe sour stomach, stop belching, relieve heartburn, nausea and seasickness; also sleeplessness from indigestion. Delicious and economical. Get a 10c, 50c, or \$1 box today. All druggists. Remember the name **Dys-pep-lets** Substitute

Lowell Opera House

JULIUS CAHN, Prop. and Mgr.
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5
Coming With Another Hit
FREDERICK MCKAY Presents
BLANCHE RING
In Her Most Comedy Success
The Wall Street Girl
Hear MISS RING Sing—
"Needle-Dum-Dee"
"What a Beautiful Man"
"Should Have Been Born a Day"
"Whistle It"
"The Indian Rag"
Sents On Sale
Prices: 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50, \$2
One Night—Friday, Nov. 8

Aborn English

GRAND OPERA CO.
PRESENTING
By Special Request
Puccini's Charming
Madame Butterfly
75 In the Double Cast,
Chorus & Orchestra
Splendid and Artistic Scenery, Costumes and Effects. Prices—Orch., \$2, \$1.50, \$1. Bal., \$1, 75c, 50c, 25c. Seat sale Nov. 5.

The PLAYHOUSE

FORMERLY HATHAWAY THEATRE
For Next Week, Starting Monday Night
THE DRAMA PLAYERS IN
"The Deep Purple"
A Famous Play, Founded on the Famous New York "Badger Game"
Matters Every Afternoon Excepting Monday. Prices, 10c to 25c

The KASINO

Biggest Hall for Roller Skating in Massachusetts.
OPENS ON MONDAY
Ball Bearing Skates of Most Modern Type.
Everything New. Sessions Afternoon and Evening

The construction of this building, which was started some time ago, and was expected to be completed by the first of last month, was delayed owing to the late arrival of pine timbers from Georgia. This caused the contractor to stop work for a time, but now all the timber work has been attended to, and the work that remains to be finished, includes the roof and interior, which will be completed before the snow flies.

Business at Heinze's is booming, so much so, that two crews of employees are being worked one on days and the other nights. The completion of the new addition, however, will see the end of the night work, for it is the intention of the officials of the company to place the employees in the new building.

Gates Being Repaired
The main gates at the Hamilton mill are being repaired and repainted, the work being done by employees of the company.

New Foundry Running
With the completion of repairs and the power connections made, at the Chelmsford Iron Foundry's plant on Tanner street, work has been started, and the company is now prepared to attend to its numerous orders.

Popcorn, extra popping quality, 5c lb., all shocked at the Thompson Hardware Co.

B. F. KEITH'S

All Next Week
BERT LEVY
FAMOUS ARTIST
5 Seminary Girls
Monarch Comedy 4
Henry Horton & Co.
Ollie Young & April
Andrew Kelly
Barrett & Boyne
Alice D'Garmo

Grand Sacred Concert

—BY—
Sacred Heart Choir
ASSISTED BY
Mrs. Nettie Sawyer Roberts, Contralto; James E. Donnelly, Baritone, and Dorjes Orchestra.
Sacred Heart School Hall
SUNDAY: EVE., NOV. 3
ADMISSION 25 CENTS
If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

THE GAMBLERS ARE RETURNING

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—District Attorney Whitman was warned again yesterday of an alleged plot against his life, and he was told that with the completion of the Becker trial the "hid" was being lifted gradually in the Tenderloin district, and that gamblers were resuming business.

The prosecutor declined to discuss the warning except to admit that he had received a letter and a telegram to the effect that four "thugs" were due here by train today to "get" him.

It is known that several precautions are being taken to guard his person. A detective was at his side practically all day.

Investigation has failed to verify rumors of pronounced activity in gambling circles, but a number of houses were said to have reopened for business quickly and unobtrusively conducted. Many gamblers who left the city at the time of the exposure of the Becker-Rosenthal case have returned, it is known.

It was even carried to the district attorney in newspaper reports that another police lieutenant was pursuing the grafting tactics which Becker is alleged to have employed, that he is a silent partner in one of the gambling houses.

The prosecutor made it known that he will not rest his case against the "system" with the conviction of Becker. He is working up evidence regarding police laxity and grafting.

The daily visits which Becker was first been out to three a week. This has disappointed the couple, but they are making the best of it by the exchange of letters.

Becker is also chafing under the loss of exercise. In the Tombs he had a daily promenade through the corridors, but now he has only a short walk between the rows of cells in the death house.

William Ferriek, the former member of the Becker police squad, who was indicted for perjury Thursday, was yesterday formally suspended from the police force. He is on a honeymoon, having been married Thursday night after his indictment.

The accused gunman awaiting trial in connection with the Rosenthal trial, were each recipients yesterday of small editions of the New Testament, the gifts of an unknown.

With considerable care several passages were marked, including the account of the crucifixion in St. Matthew, the parable of the lost sheep, and the story of the prodigal son.

BIG RALLY TO BE HELD MONDAY

Prominent Speakers to Make Their Final Appeal—Notes of the Campaign

Arrangements for the big O'Sullivan rally to be held in Associate hall Monday night have been completed. Commissioner Andrew E. Barrett will preside and the speakers will include Hon. Charles S. Hamilton, Judge N. V. Cannon of Iowa, Judge of the superior court; Hon. Charles J. Martel of Boston; Judge Thomas P. Riley of Malden; Hon. David B. Shaw of Boston and Mr. Humphrey O'Sullivan. The rally will begin at 8 o'clock and will be preceded by a parade. The parade will form at the Middlesex street station at 7:30 o'clock and, headed by a band, will proceed to Associate hall. All of the O'Sullivan rallies held thus far have been bumper meetings and it is expected that Monday night's meeting will cap the climax.

Tonight's Rallyes
Tonight Humphrey O'Sullivan will speak at the following places: Sherman and Concord streets, 7 o'clock; Lawrence and Abbott streets, 7:30 o'clock; Davis Square, 7:40 o'clock; Broadway and White streets, 8 o'clock; city hall, 8:20 o'clock and Tower's corner, 8:45 o'clock.

Last Night's Rallyes
That pouring rain cannot dampen the ardor of the followers of Humphrey O'Sullivan was manifested at two O'Sullivan rallies held last night, one at the Centralville Social club in Centralville and the other in Granitoville. The spacious quarters of the Centralville Social club was taxed to its seating capacity and about 150 were present at the Granitoville meeting. There was enthusiasm galore and the speakers were well received. Mr. O'Sullivan was given a very flattering reception in both places. The speakers at the Centralville Social club were Mr. Humphrey O'Sullivan, Daniel J. Donohue, Esq., and Mr. Arthur Leverage. Mr. Marcel Chenevert presided.

The speakers at the Granitoville meeting included Mr. O'Sullivan, Senator Edward Fisher of Westford, Lawyer William F. Curran, Lawyer J. Joseph O'Connor and James F. Miskella.

Henry J. Deaper is a candidate for senator in the eighth district and should receive the loyal support of his party. Henry has been a good vote getter in the past and it is expected that in the present contest he will surely be elected if he gets the vote of his own party. The split in the opposition will stand in his favor on this occasion and both he and his friends are confident of his election.

"Twas not like this in the days of old, when Henry Gates plumed the boys in blue and the belles of Lowell and other forthrighting rooters of the G. O. P., through the streets of Lowell on the eve of a presidential election. The call of the Mowse has extinguished the light and the G. O. P.'s are campaigning in the dark.

The rally at the Opera House last night was a complete frost. There were about a hundred republicans present.

Democrats, Vote Straight
Democrats are expected to support their ticket from top to bottom. Remember that a vote for an opposing candidate may defeat a good Democrat. Democrats should vote loyally so as to elect Gov. Foss, Lieutenant Governor David I. Walsh and defeat Robert La Follette. This cannot be done by pulling the ticket.

As to Butler
"Mr. Butler has seemed to us to be a very energetic and well deserving representative," says a local newspaper editorially. "Mr. Michael H. Brady, democratic candidate for representative in the 14th district, has a few facts about this well deserving representative printed on his campaign card, some of which are as follows. He voted to increase the salaries of the county commissioners over the governor's veto. He voted against the investigation of the Lawrence strike, the purpose of which was to ascertain whether or not the American Woolen Company could afford to pay its operatives higher wages, a matter that vitally affected the employees of the Beaver Brook mills in Collinsville, which is a part of the 14th district. He voted against the bill to classify city laborers under the civil service, thus taking the poor laborers away from the control of politicians. He voted against the taxation of railroad, telephone and telegraph companies. He voted against the bill for presidential primaries. He voted against the bill to authorize cities and towns to provide free lunches for school children. He voted against a bill providing for the election of railroad commissioners by the people. He voted against the federal income tax. He voted against a bill for the investigation and regulation of telephone rates and charges. Representative Butler certainly is 'well deserving' from a certain standpoint, but not from that of the common everyday wage earning men of his district.

Six Stokers Injured
WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—Six stokers of the battleship Vermont were injured, two of them seriously, last night when the header of number six boiler blew out while under worked fires.

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

THE AMUSEMENT CENTRE OF LOWELL
FOR THE SACRED CONCERTS TOMORROW
—Vaudeville Acts— 5 — 6— 7— 8— 9—
Matinee at 2. Evening 7 to 10:30. All Seats Reserved
NEXT WEEK
THE MERRYMAKERS
"In the Three With Music"
MARION KAY
Comedienne
News of the Times
Told in Pictures
BOYDE ROGERS
Solist
Moving Picture Plays
"The Strange Story of Elsie Mason"
"Famous Jokers" and Others.
FINAL ELECTION RETURNS TUESDAY EVENING

SOME CLEVER RACING

At the Bicycle Meet in Boston

BOSTON, Nov. 2.—Joe Fogler, of Brooklyn lost a chance to figure in an American championship last night, when he forced Jackie Clarke of Australia up the side of the track, although the former crossed the track in the lead.

Reference Howard Reynolds saw Fogler's foul, and immediately disqualified him.

The race was a hot one from start to finish. The riders tried to out-jockey one another, but it remained for veterans like Fogler and Clarke to come to the front. They did. Clarke started his jump on the second lap and Fogler tried to hold him off. He did until Clarke started his jump, and then Fogler made his foul.

Bobbie Walthour of Atlanta won over Clarence Carman and Jimmie McLean in the 10-mile motor-paced race. The Southerner grabbed his pace from the start and held it.

Eddie Root of St. Louis won the five-mile professional race, after hot going.

Tonight the second meet of the championship series will be run. The big attractions are a motor-paced race, in which World's Champion George Wiley and Elmer Collins, the ex-champion of America, will meet Bobbie Walthour, the winner of the three, seven and ten mile races; a sprint match paced match last night; a sprint match between Frank Kramer, the short-distance champion of the world, and Jackie Clark, the winner of the international match. The other events on the card are a 5-mile open, "pro"; 1-mile handicap, "pro"; and half-mile amateur handicap.

The summary:
One-half mile amateur: First heat won by J. A. Winslow, Londale, 40 yards; second, Tom Connelly, Everett, scratch; third, Willie Turville, Revere, 10 yards. Time—39 2-5s.
Second heat: Won by C. Logan, New York, 60 yards; second, Frank Barker, Brighton, 45 yards; third, Charles Turville, Jr., Revere, 30 yards. Time—41 1-5s.
Final heat: Won by Tom Connelly, Everett, 60 yards; second, C. Logan, New York, 60 yards; third, Frank Barker, Brighton, 35 yards. Time—50 2-5s.

One half mile professional handicap: First heat: Won by Ernest Johns, Newark, N. J., 10 yards; second, Floyd Krebs, Newark, N. J., 60 yards; third, Lloyd Thomas, Salt Lake City, 45 yards. Time—54 4-5s.
Second heat: Won by Jimmie Wells, New Zealand, 30 yards; second, W. L. Hitten, Davenport, Ia., 15 yards; third, Jay Eaton, Elizabeth, N. J., 65 yards. Time—55s.
Third heat: Won by Martin Ryan, Newark, N. J., 55 yards; second, Percy Lawrence, Salt Lake City, 60 yards; third, R. J. Dieffenbacher, Newark, N. J., Time—55 3-5s.

Final heat: Won by Floyd Krebs, Newark, N. J., 60 yards; second, Ernest Johns, Newark, N. J., 70 yards; third, Martin Ryan, Newark, N. J., 45 yards; fourth, Percy Lawrence, Salt Lake City, 50 yards. Time—51 2-5s.

ON THE BOWLING ALLEYS

Interesting Games Rolled Last Evening

Two teams from the Bigelow Carpet Company bowled an interesting game on the Bigelow alley last evening. The team from the company, consisting of the following members, won the match by the score of 1311 to 1286. C. McMahon of the winners was high man with a three-strike total of 286. The score:

Player	1	2	3	Total
Blowen	55	79	98	232
McCauley	74	78	87	239
Barry	92	106	90	278
O'Neill	84	83	84	251
Owens	81	82	82	245
Totals	416	429	441	1286

WEAVER ROOM

Player	1	2	3	Total
A. McMahon	56	78	86	220
Murphy	51	87	77	215
G. Murphy	87	84	84	255
C. McMahon	106	91	89	286
Young	80	81	93	254
Totals	400	422	429	1311

Glazers Won
On the Y. M. C. A. alleys last night the Glazers defeated the Shavers by the score of 1205 to 1173. Phelps of the winning quintet was the best bowler of the evening, piling up a three string total of 275 and a single string of 105. The score:

GLAZERS

Player	1	2	3	Total
O'Donnell	76	65	88	229
Nichols	76	72	96	244
Catterall	94	93	67	254
Roy	80	80	74	234
Langley	92	86	71	249
Totals	418	396	399	1213

SHAVERS

Player	1	2	3	Total
Shanley	86	77	84	247
McLinn	74	81	74	229
Phelps	78	83	73	234
Phelps	82	108	88	278
Liston	66	62	76	204
Totals	385	401	356	1142

HEARING OF THE APPEAL
Of Labor Leaders Will be Set for January

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—Hearing of the appeal in the contempt case of Samuel Gompers, John Mitchell and Frank Morrison, leaders of the American Federation of Labor, probably will be set for January, 1913. The labor leaders were sentenced to terms in jail for alleged refusal to obey the orders of the district supreme court in the anti-boycott case brought against them by the Dacks Stove & Range Co. of St. Louis. The appeal which was reported in the appellate court shortly after the advent of the year, it was learned today.

The greatest ash can bargain is the \$1.98 triple stave heavy steel can at the Thompson Hardware Co.

PAY ENVELOPE LOST—FRIDAY afternoon, between Pleasant, Sherman and Concord sts. Reward if returned to 169 Pleasant st.

The Bon Marche

SAISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

NOB MODEL

The most widely sold style in America—NOB MODEL.

Its shape welcomes the foot—straight inside, sweeping outside, short vamp, toe and heel of medium height. Comfortable and fashionable. If you wear this shoe you will want Regals all the rest of your life.

One of our many new Fall and Winter Regals

Black King Calf Blucher Boot. A street shoe for hard usage. Also Patent Leather Blucher and Button, \$4.00.

REGALS

WE ARE SOLE LOWELL AGENTS

TELLS OF BLOND ESKIMO

Dr. Anderson Describes Tribal Habits

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2.—Corroborating in every essential detail the discovery of the blond Eskimo tribes recently announced by Vilhjalmur Stefansson, Dr. Rudolph Martin Anderson of Forest City, Ia., his partner in Arctic explorations, arrived here yesterday on the whaler *Belvedere* after four and a half years in the Far North.

"It was over on the Cape Bexley territory, on the mainland, and on Prince Albert sound, across and to the south of the Delah and Union streets, that the blond Eskimo first got in touch with the blond aborigines," said Dr. Anderson.

"First we came on a deserted snow village, and finally an inhabited village, with a population of 40.

"Many of the men had light mustaches and beards and light hair colored their heads. The eyebrows of these men were light and their eyes were light. Some of the women were all-bred fair skins and rosy cheeks, but their hair was dark, oily and tangled.

"There was none of the flat-nosed Eskimos of the true Mongolian type among this people. Their features bore the characteristics of the Caucasian race. They do not know where they came from and no one else knows.

"They have no records, no history, no legends, and their language, a peculiar tribal dialect, was extremely hard to understand. As to their origin there can be only a guess. They may be survivors of the expedition of Sir John Franklin, lost to the east of their present locality in 1840 or thereabouts, or they may be descendants of the inhabitants of an early Icelandic colony.

"Among these people there is no hope, no thought worth registering, no ideals, no particular purpose in life. For six months of the year they simply exist, living in snow houses and eating seal meat."

"PACKY" McFARLAND

Has Decided to Quit the Ring

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—"Packy" McFarland announced yesterday he would retire from the prize ring after his forthcoming contest with Young Jack O'Brien in Philadelphia next month. He said he was tired of the continual rigor of training, and the lure of the dollar had lost some of its draw.

"There are only three fights I would like to get before I quit," McFarland said. "I'd like to take on Ad Welfast, the champion. I'd like to meet Jack Britton, a Chicago boy who is a corner, and I would like to get into a ring with Eastling Nelson, just to give him a whipping.

"I have made about \$200,000 in the last five years, and that is why I am ready to quit. My best winning was with Matt Wells, the Englishman. I got \$10,000 for that fight. My battle with Jimmy Britt, in San Francisco, brought me \$5000. I have a number of smaller fights right along, and clean up nearly \$50,000 a year.

"I never bet on myself, but have made a little betting on others. I never have been a big proposition to bet, though, and I quit it."

Bell and Wing

By FREDERICK FANNING AYER

Absorbing, astounding, inspiring, baffling.—London Academy.
Power and originality.—Cork Examiner.
A great work.—Boston Herald.
Marks of genius constantly.—Troy Record.
A wealth of ideas.—Boston Transcript.
Genuine aspiration and power.—Occult Review, England.
Near the stars.—Portland Oregonian.
Astounding fertility.—Brooklyn Times.
A striking book of verse.—Boston Post.
G. P. PUTNAM'S SONS, Publishers, N. Y. Price \$2.50

TRIPLE STAVE HEAVY STEEL CAN

\$1.98 Regular \$2.50 Can

OUR CLIMAX ROTARY DUSTLESS SIFTER \$3.00

We have Ash Cans from \$1.00 upwards. Ash Can Trucks, \$1.50. Saves work and dirt.

The THOMPSON HARDWARE CO.

The KASINO

Biggest Hall for Roller Skating in Massachusetts.
OPENS ON MONDAY
Ball Bearing Skates of Most Modern Type.
Everything New. Sessions Afternoon and Evening

PRaises THE BULGARIAN TROOPS

But Gen. Miles Doubts if the Turks Are in Such Disorder as is Reported

FITCHBURG, Nov. 2.—"The marvelous success of the Bulgarian army," said Gen. Nelson Miles last night at Fitchburg to a reporter, "is due to three essential things that they have observed in preparing for war—thorough training, entire secrecy, and rapidity of mobilization."

Gen. Miles, 50th, Capt. Sherman Miles, who is attached from the American government to the Bulgarian army in its advance on Adrianople. He was at Dozharevo when war broke out, and in the last letter received by his father was setting out to Sofia to take his place among other military attaches at the front. During the last eight months he has been making a careful study of the organization and equipment of the armies which are now converging on Adrianople.

"I am not personally acquainted with Gen. Savoff, the Bulgarian commander-in-chief," said Gen. Miles, "but I have understood that he was a skilful and efficient officer who saw service during the Russo-Turkish war. The personnel of the Bulgarian troops is splendid, as I personally witnessed in the year 1905. The physique of the men is superb and the only comparison I can make is with our own American back-woodsmen during the Civil war. Filled with enthusiasm as they now are, they are the equal of any soldiers in the world. A new first class fighting power has arisen at the storm center of Europe."

Bloodiest Yet Fought

"Unless the accounts from the seat of war are exaggerated the battle around Adrianople is the bloodiest yet fought. A loss of 50,000 out of over 200,000 is incredible, and I am inclined to think there is a mistake. At Gettysburg in three days' fighting only about 40,000 fell on both sides. Plevna with weeks of fighting only cost the Turks and Russians 40,000; 60,000 fell at Port Arthur, but the series of battles outside the fortifications lasted more than a month."

"I am inclined to think that Adrianople was carried by night rushes, after all-day bombardment. Successful frontal attacks on anything like an equal number—and the Turks are reported to have had 40,000 more men in the field—are almost an impossibility with modern weapons in the daytime."

"I don't think that there will be any stampede to Constantinople, and am inclined to think the Turks are retreating in better order than is reported. The news that 50,000 men have been landed on the Black Sea coast above Constantinople is very important, if true. It will mean that the Bulgarian army can be taken in flank anywhere between Kirk-Killisseh and the capital in rough and difficult country."

"In talking of pursuit, it has to be remembered that an army after fighting 48 hours is too tired to do much. Even one night's grace would allow the Turkish army to retrench themselves sufficiently well to make one man equal to five. Savoff's army cannot expect much help from either the Serbians or Greek armies in an attack on Constantinople. There is too great a distance between the armies. The nearest the Turks can send troops by sea without passing the Dardanelles is 130 miles from Constantinople."

Gen. Miles said he did not look for active intervention by any one power owing to mutual jealousies. Should Austria decide to intervene, however, a very large army would not be necessary for her purpose.

"It is the moral effect of foreign military occupation in her rear that would be effective in bringing Bulgaria to terms," said Gen. Miles. "I understand there is nothing she dreads so much as the march of an Austrian army which hate the Bulgarians and Serbs, and which no discipline could keep from excesses."

"No words are too high for the vigor and activity the Bulgarian army has shown. The rules of warfare will alter as war itself and never will alter essentially. They are to divide the enemy if possible while keeping together and to bring the whole force on the isolated wing. This is the reason that an inside position is some-

times a positive advantage and outweighs disparity in numbers. It was the favorite strategy of Frederick the Great."

"Two allied armies can never form a junction safely in the actual presence of an enemy. Remembering what the Turks did at Kars and Plevna I should say plenty of hard fighting is to be looked for in the next few days."

THE PUPILS REBELLED

Strike at North Easton High School

NORTH EASTON, Nov. 2.—As a result of the "deficient" marks received by the students of the Oliver Ames high school for their work in music, the pupils have rebelled against the master, Bernard Nye of Brockton. Last Tuesday morning, when the regular singing period arrived, the entire student body of the three upper classes refused to open their books and sing.

The trouble started with the new system of teaching which was brought into force this year. Previously an entire period of every week was devoted to singing, and in the yearly mark the pupils were given one credit for graduation totals. This year the period has been split in halves, one-half being given up to lectures by the master, Mr. Nye, and the other half to singing by the pupils.

The lectures have not received the attention from the pupils which they should have, and a recent examination disclosed this fact to the teacher, who marked the pupils "D" on their report cards, which are sent to the parents. As a result, Tuesday morning after this announcement, the pupils "struck," and were called before the headmaster of the school, Harrie Phipps. The pupils believe that they should receive at least one-half a credit for their work in this study, and as a result they appointed a committee Thursday comprising Russell Mack and Harold Boudreau of the senior class, George Sheppard and Thomas Malt of the junior class, and John E. McCarthy and George Malloy of the sophomore class, to meet Mr. Phipps, and "adjust their difficulties" yesterday afternoon.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

Lowell Opera House

"It's not always the easiest matter in the world to be funny," says Blanche Ring, the smiling, laughter-provoking star of "The Wall Street Girl."

"If you don't believe me just try it some time yourself and see. If you have never been on the stage just get the attention of a group of people and experiment with something you think is terribly funny—see how it is taken. There isn't a more awful sensation in the world than to say something expecting your attentive hearers to laugh, and instead have them look at you as though they wondered whether you were an idiot or just crazy. There is art in humor, subtle, elusive, admirable art. Mr. (amiable) Josephine, taking songs and clever stage business, as the newspapers are kind enough to characterize them, are not the result of any chance inspiration. They may seem to be at the time the most natural thing in the world, and I am glad when they do."

LITTLE BOY BLUE

A long run of "Little Boy Blue," which comes to Lowell Nov. 12, in New York, playing to steady capacity business, marked it the most praiseworthy of Mr. Savage's musical productions since "The Merry Widow," and it is

ECZEMA WOULD ITCH AND BURN

On Face and In Ears. All Little Scales, Scratched Until Ears Bled, Swelled Terribly, One Cake of Cuticura Soap and One Box of Cuticura Ointment Cured.

25 E. Main St., Patchogue, N. Y.—"For several years I was bothered with eczema on my face and finally in my ears. When it first started it would break out all in little red spots and then it would itch and burn and become all little scales. After I would scratch it my face would look so red and scaly that I would be ashamed to have any one see me. My ears itched so that I scratched until they bled. Soon they became inflamed and swelled terribly. My face was that way for over a year and I tried several remedies but they were not satisfactory. Finally I tried Cuticura Soap and Ointment and after using one box of Cuticura Ointment and one cake of Cuticura Soap I was completely cured and can say now that I have as good skin as anyone."



(Signed) Mrs. Nellie Matreca, Mar. 6, 1912. The regular use of Cuticura Soap for toilet and bath not only tends to preserve, purify and beautify the skin, scalp, hair and hands, but assists in preventing inflammation, irritation and clogging of the pores, the common cause of pimples, blackheads, redness, roughness, and other unwholesome conditions. Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment are sold throughout the world. Liberal samples of each mailed free, with 22-c Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston."

*Tender-faced men should use Cuticura Soap Shaving Stick, 25c. Sample free.

now placed alongside of the sensational Viennese operetta and the sensational "Prince of Plevna" as the best results of the great producer's career.

MADAME BUTTERFLY

Puccini's beautiful, inspiring and irresistible composition "Madame Butterfly," has been selected for the offering of the aborn English Grand Opera company at the Opera House.

This opera is held up by critics as the ideal composition among modern grand operas, and not only do its scholarly score and more simple musical beauties commend it to both musicians and critics, but its dramatic, romantic and picturesque libretto founded on the drama by David Belasco and John Luther Long, attracts theatregoers in general as well as grand opera enthusiasts.

THE BUTTERFLY ON THE WHEEL

"A Butterfly on the Wheel" has for its central figure a wife, who neglected by her husband commits an indiscretion which brings about a startling climax in the divorce court.

It is this situation in the court chamber so realistically produced and dramatically enacted that is one of the big moments in the play. This play comes to the Opera House, Nov. 3, Matinee and night.

The Playhouse

The presentation of the powerful drama, "The Deep Purple," by The Drama Players at the Playhouse (formerly Hathaway theatre) next week is assured of scoring one of the most decided hits enjoyed by a local stock company in seasons. The piece has many strong features that will appeal to about every phase of human nature and when given by such a capable cast will undoubtedly meet with the approval of all. The staging of the play will be looked after in the same careful manner as all former productions which are given under Kendal Veston's personal supervision. Matinees will be given every afternoon, excepting Monday, and the prices are 10 to 35 cents. As a special feature on Monday nights and Tuesday afternoons, beginning the week of Nov. 11, autographed photographs of the various members of the company will be distributed to every child occupying orchestra seats. The first week photos of Miss Constance Jackson, the leading lady of The Drama Players, will be distributed, and on the following week a photograph of another member of the cast will be given out, until the entire set is distributed. Be sure and attend the first week and get a complete set. They are excellent likenesses of the members.

Merrimack Square Theatre

Four vaudeville acts, bigger and better than ever, and a series of photographs that compare with the best shown locally, go to make up the bill shown locally, at the Merrimack Square theatre. The Fun Jans, a troupe of four high class equilibrists and gymnasts are to be listed as the headliners. The act is superior to many similar offerings seen now-a-days in vaudeville. Besides a number of amusing as well as difficult tricks a sensational and daring stunt is featured as the closing of the act and is said to be quite a thriller. It is called "The Slide for Life" and really must be seen to be appreciated. The Merry-makers who made such a big hit last week, will again hold sway. The offering for next week is called "A Kiss in the Day" and contains a mixture of rich comedy as well as many new song hits. New faces are to be seen and the whole should make for even greater success than was attained this week. Marion Kay, comedienne, will be seen and heard in an entertaining and rollicking song and story. The boys Rogers are to be the week's soloists. The pictures will also be good and include the best comedy as well as dramatic subjects from both the American and foreign producers.

Keith's Theatre

It means something to any theatre to capture so eminent a cartoonist as Bert Levy, who is specially headlined at the B. F. Keith playhouse, next week. Marie Lee and her pretty "Ministry Girls" in a miniature musical comedy are comely and witty and capable of causing genuine enthusiasm. Henry Horton, who made the success of "Eben Holden" and "The Village Postmaster" assured, some years ago, will appear in the playlet, "A Woman in the House." The "March Comedies" feature a riot of fun and odd music. Andrew Kelly, an eminent Irish comedian, will give his "Casey the Lion" sketches. Other good acts will be furnished by Ollie and Young April, Barrett and Bayne and Alice De Carmo. The entertainments tomorrow afternoon and evening will be especially interesting.

The Casino

Properly conducted, roller skating is a healthful and very enjoyable exercise. The Casino has a well established reputation as a resort for good,

THIS IS

Overcoat Week

AT THIS

GREAT CLOTHING STORE

The weather has been warm—so much so that possibly you haven't given an overcoat a thought yet—but believe us we are going to get some cold weather—and mighty quick at that—so we advise you to be prepared for it when it comes. We don't claim to have cornered the market on all the good overcoats made—but what we do claim is that we can show you more good overcoats from \$10 to \$35 than any three clothing stores in Lowell.

Here Are Two of the Greatest Overcoat Values Ever Shown in New England

A \$20 ALL WOOL GRAY FRIEZE OVERCOAT MADE BY A. SHUMAN & CO.

AT \$15.00

Wherever this coat is sold they get \$20, but we will give you a chance this week at 200 coats at \$15.00.

A \$20 ALL WOOL BLACK KERSEY OVERCOAT, MADE ESPECIALLY FOR US

AT \$15.00

The goods used to make this coat is the same as used by all advertised houses in their \$20 coats. We want you to see this coat and compare it with any \$20 coat in Lowell.

Saturday Specials in Our Gents' Furnishing Dept.

60 DOZEN MEN'S HOSE

Regular 50c Grades, at

29c

40 dozen of this lot are winter weight, all silk, and cannot be bought after Saturday for less than 50c—the other 20 dozen are heavy black, all wool, regular 50c quality.

Shaker Sweaters

At a saving of \$1.05. Saturday we will sell \$4.00 quality wool Shaker sweaters at

\$2.95

Our Shirt Stock

Was never so large and varied as this season. Whether you wear extra sized bodies or extra length sleeves you will have no trouble getting a shirt here to fit—sizes from 14 to 19. Prices

\$1.00 to \$3.00

Merrimack Clothing Company

ACROSS FROM CITY HALL

Brings Solid Comfort to Old People

THE PERFECTION SMOKELESS OIL HEATER

All winter long—on the Zero days and the windy, blustering days—the Perfection Smokeless Oil Heater gives them real solid comfort. It saves them many a cold and sickness for it easily warms the rooms not reached by the ordinary heat. The Perfection Heater is made with nickel trimmings (plain steel) or enameled turquoise-blue drums. Ornamental. Inexpensive. Lasts for years. Easily moved from place to place.

At Dealers Everywhere

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW YORK

Albany Buffalo Boston New York

wholesome entertainment, so there can be no doubt as to the success of roller skating within its walls. In all enterprises of this kind, success depends upon the standard set. It's always up to the management. When courteous treatment is assured every patron, the permanence of an enterprise of this kind is certain. The Casino proprietors, Charles E. Bunker and Edward T. Cushing, invite the people of Lowell to operate with them in maintaining the standard which the Casino has set. Past skating, fancy skating, boleros, conduct, in fact, anything that tends to create confusion and which tends to mar the pleasure of skating will be discontinued. Fast skating and mixed skating are all right when space permits, but cannot be permitted when hundreds of skaters are on the floor. The Casino will have the latest model skate, ball bearing and with every device for the comfort and safety of the wearer.

Grand Sacred Concert

Tomorrow evening, at 8 o'clock, a grand sacred concert will be given in the Sacred Heart school hall by the members of the Sacred Heart choir, assisted by Mrs. Nettie Roberts and Mr. James E. Donnelly.

Among the musical numbers which will be fittingly rendered by this thoroughly competent and well trained choir of fresh young voices are several renowned compositions of the old masters, those masterpieces which have lent solemnity to so many solemn religious ceremonies of the Catholic church in stately churches and majes-

tic cathedrals throughout the world; which are even sung by every choir outside the Catholic church, which pre-tends to distinction; such musical numbers as Gounod's "Sanctus," Mozart's "Gloria" and Gounod's "Unfold Ye Portals"—these and others which for years have received the plaudits of the music-loving world.

Added to this choral work there will be a pleasing variety of sacred compositions in solos, duets and quartets by singers of marked ability—Millard's "Ave Verum" by Miss Kathleen Jennings, Kevin's "Even Song" by Mrs. Nettie Roberts and Mr. James E. Donnelly; Gounod's "A Lover's Victim," by Messrs. Davlin, Curry, Moore and Mc-Nulty, and Sullivan-Hodges' "Evening Prayer" by a mixed quartet consisting of Mrs. Mary Monroe-Mooney, Miss Bessie Plimpton, Mr. John McMahon and Mr. George Kilwin.

Interspersed with these numbers will be several favorite classical selections by Borjes' orchestra, which will also accompany the choir during the evening.

While the Sacred Heart choir, as presently constituted, has only been organized within the past year and a half it has made remarkable progress and will display a quality of vocal work which can hardly be surpassed by any other individual church choir of the city. Among its members are noted Mrs. Mary Monroe-Mooney (soprano) and Mr. John McMahon (tenor), singers of high and wide repute in this city, and others still who are fast growing in popularity.

For the organization and training of

this choir unlimited credit and unstinted praise is due to the popular young organist, Mr. John J. Kelly. It is to his great spirit of enthusiasm and devoted zeal as well as his remarkable knowledge of music that the Sacred Heart choir owes its success. And as

THE INCREASED COST OF LIVING

is a complicated problem, but many are solving it by eliminating from their diet all foods of doubtful nutritive value.

REMEMBER, QUALITY COUNTS

It is not the amount of food you eat but the energy value received that gives results, and it is the non-recognition of this fact that causes so much dyspepsia and other forms of stomach trouble today. To those seeking a complete, easily digested food, suitable for all ages and conditions, write to



BORDEN'S Malted Milk
IN THE SQUARE PACKAGE

consisting of rich, creamy milk, with extracts of wheat and barley malt (in powder form and non-alcoholic), with all waste matter eliminated, comes as a revelation.

Write for a practical Recipe Book, which will show you how a very little money, properly expended, can be made to produce the best results. Ask your druggist for Free Trial Package, or write to

Malted Milk Department
BORDEN'S CONDENSED MILK CO.
New York

WANTS CAR TRACK EXTENDED

Hearing on Petition of William D. Regan Before Railroad Commissioners

A hearing on the petition of Lawyer William D. Regan for an extension of tracks and service in Varnum avenue was held before the board of railroad commissioners at Boston yesterday. There were many Lowell people present and Mr. Regan argued strongly for the petition. In part, he said:

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Board: This is a petition or petitions for an extension of tracks and service in Varnum avenue in the city of Lowell.

On November 3, 1887, the city government of Lowell granted to the Lowell and Dracut Street Railway Co., a location for tracks and necessary equipment on Varnum avenue from Mammoth road through Varnum avenue to Totman street; this location was accepted by the company on December 1, 1887.

On July 13, 1897, the city of Lowell granted a location for tracks and equipment to the Lowell and Suburban Street Railway Co., from the terminus of the former location on Varnum avenue at Totman street, through said Varnum avenue to the northern entrance to the boulevard; on July 13, 1897, the Lowell and Suburban Street Railway Co. accepted this location.

I herewith file for the consideration of the board attested copies of the grants and acceptances.

The Bay State Street Railway company is the successor of these companies; this corporation, although many times petitioned, has extended its road only on a part of this location granted, the first location was to Totman street, but the tracks were laid and service rendered only as far as Lexington avenue, a considerable less than the first location granted.

Varnum avenue, particularly north of Lexington avenue, is the most attractive road in the beautiful Merrimack valley, and after the last location was granted and accepted, many home-seekers attracted by the natural beauties of the site and the promise of an extended service by the corporation implied from its acceptance of the location, purchased land for the erection of homes, some built immediately, and others, who were wiser, awaited the construction of the extension; if the service is extended as prayed for, many of the sites then purchased will be built upon and occupied.

I desire to call to the attention of your honorable board an instance of gross and wilful negligence of these petitioners by this corporation. It is a glaring discrimination in extension of service; Stevens street in the city of Lowell, especially from Parker street to Chelmsford street is more sparsely settled than Varnum avenue. Until a year or two ago this corporation operated its service on Stevens street as far as Parker street; 428½ feet from Parker street it operated another line of cars that at the junction of Stevens and Chelmsford streets, so that the farthest distance any one within these points had to walk was 2112½ feet.

The Bay State Street Railway company was petitioned to extend its service on Stevens st. to Jenness st. and of course refused in the normal stereotyped style. A short time thereafter one of the petitioners was elected to the house of representatives, and received an appointment on the committee on railroads. Another petition was then filed and without any ado the petition was granted by the corporation, and the service extended 3760 feet further on Stevens street bringing the terminus within 1525 feet of its Chelmsford street line.

What legalism was employed, five road in the beautiful Merrimack valley, and after the last location was granted and accepted, many home-seekers attracted by the natural beauties of the site and the promise of an extended service by the corporation implied from its acceptance of the location, purchased land for the erection of homes, some built immediately, and others, who were wiser, awaited the construction of the extension; if the service is extended as prayed for, many of the sites then purchased will be built upon and occupied.

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What legalism was employed, five road in the beautiful Merrimack valley, and after the last location was granted and accepted, many home-seekers attracted by the natural beauties of the site and the promise of an extended service by the corporation implied from its acceptance of the location, purchased land for the erection of homes, some built immediately, and others, who were wiser, awaited the construction of the extension; if the service is extended as prayed for, many of the sites then purchased will be built upon and occupied.

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Our line of Coats at this price is wonderful; different colors and styles; big values at \$6.95. Our price.....\$5.00

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The line that we take a good deal of pride in on account of its exclusiveness in patterns; almost no end to its assortment; big values at \$12.50 and \$13.50. Our price.....\$10

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Our line of Coats at this price is the biggest in town, made in three-quarters length and convertible collars; big values at \$8.00. Our price...\$5.95

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We give you an Overcoat that looks and will wear like an \$18.00 coat, plaid back, split sleeves, long or short coat. Our price...\$12.50

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We show you a line that is a stunner, both in quality and make. Colorings of the latest, plaid back. Meltons. Clunchillas; big value at \$20.00. Our price...\$15.00

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Are you weak and nervous? Do you suffer from backaches, rheumatism, or kidney trouble? Are your stomach and digestive organs constantly settling out of order? Do you feel tired and run down? Do you lose weight? Do you sleep poorly? Is your body weak and crying for something that is lacking? What you most likely need is more rich, pure blood coursing through your veins, giving life and vigor to your entire system. Your body is starved. Your entire system is crying for nourishment. What you need is a tonic, a health-giving, pure blood-making tonic—**Make-Man Tonic Tablets**—they help make men and women strong; they give new life, new strength, to impoverished, run-down, over-worked nervous systems. In order that you and every one who does not know these wonderful health-giving, life-saving tablets, we make this unusual offer: Simply cut out coupon, fill in your name and address—send no money—just the coupon, and you will receive absolutely free a regular 50-cent box of **Make-Man Tonic Tablets**. Remember, send no money, there is no string tied to this offer, all that we ask is that you try this 50-cent box.

Sold and recommended by Dr. F. B. Burdickshaw, Druggists, 418 Middlesex St., Lowell. Also Chelmsford Centre.



Take every tablet (as per directions) and you will know in a few days you will marvel at the results. Don't put it off until tomorrow, cut out this coupon, fill in your name and address today, and you will receive today a full size 50-cent box of **Make-Man Tonic Tablets** will show you the way. We are willing and anxious to give you a full size 50-cent box free, then judge for yourself, whether or not they really help you. Can you resist so earnest an appeal? For your own sake and those who love you, cut out this coupon today, at once and mail it to us. **Make-Man Tonic Tablets** are sold at all drug stores in a box on a guarantee or money refunded.

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MAKE-MAN TONIC TABLETS, Inc., Dept. 201, 11 State Street, Chicago, Ill.

I have never used **Make-Man Tonic Tablets** before and wish to receive, free, a full-size 50-cent box.

Druggist's Name.....
My Name.....
Address.....

what magic wand spurred it to action or what benevolent throbs befogged its judgment, I do not know but I can divine; this action by the Bay State Street railway company in face of its duty to the residents of Varnum avenue, shows a contempt for law and a consistent disregard for public rights that seemingly justifies the anarchistic propaganda which is prevalent in conservative New England today.

It is apparent that in view of such an extension as that of Stevens street, this corporation cannot be heard to offer any objection to this petition, and I further desire to call the attention of this board to other facts aside from the needs and equities of the residents of Varnum avenue, that should induce you to act favorably on this petition; adjacent to and parallel with Varnum avenue the city of Lowell maintains a boulevard on the bank of the Merrimack river, the upper part of which away by cooling breezes from this large body of water offers, during the summer, a natural breathing spot for the tired mother and sick babe, who if this service is extended will be afforded an opportunity of securing a few moments' respite from the noise of the city street and the heat of the city tenement.

On this part of the boulevard the city of Lowell maintains a station for pumping water from driven wells to the city's reservoir and employs some 30 or 40 men, who are forced, through the nonfeasance of this corporation to tramp an unnecessary distance to and from their work.

After placing these facts before your honorable board, it seems to me that the petitioners have in this matter an equity that this railway company cannot ignore. When they accepted these locations there was an implied offer and promise that a railway would be constructed on the route designated in the grants, those who purchased sites built homes believing the promise and accepted the offer, and now the balance of the contract remains to be performed by this corporation, namely an extension of the service to the point prayed for in these petitions. The residents of Varnum avenue are peculiarly situated in that this is the only service they can utilize, by no possibility can they avail themselves

of any short cuts to any other lines of this or any other company. On one side lies the broad expanse of the Merrimack river on the other a mile or more of impassable woods and underbrush; this is the only line they use and they and their children must plod through the winter storms, wade the rains and slush of spring and tramp through the dust and heat of the summer's sultry sun because this corporation refuses to perform what the law manifestly contemplated is their duty. Among those who spoke for the petition were Senator Barlow, Representative Achin, Representative Jewett, Thomas J. Larkin, Hugh Palin, Representative Cuff and Representative Toomey. E. W. Warren appeared for the company. The matter was taken under consideration.

COERCION IS ALLEGED

Dictionary is Cited in the L Case

BOSTON, Nov. 2.—Atty. Henry F. Hurlburt appeared in the superior criminal court before Judge Brown yesterday afternoon to move to quash the indictments for perjury returned against the six Elevated officials, and the indictment against the Elevated corporation alleging coercion. Atty. Hurlburt argued at length, and Dist. Atty. Folger answered.

Atty. Hurlburt held that the superintendents who were indicted were not operatives in any sense of the word; that the operatives were the motormen and conductors who actually operated the cars. He argued, then, that the state board had no right to summon them before it to testify under oath, and that their testimony taken under such circumstances, and in which the perjury is alleged to have occurred, was not properly taken.

The dictionary was freely used by both sides. Regarding the coercion indictment

against the Elevated company, he said that his briefs filed would show that the United States supreme court had declared a statute similar to that under which the indictment was returned against the Elevated corporation unconstitutional.

The district attorney argued that the court should deal with the definition of the word operative in a broad sense, and that if the contention of the Elevated that the superintendents indicted need not have testified before the state board were supported, this big effort of the legislature to assist the workingmen would fall flat and the state board would be a hollow mockery.

Judge Brown took the matter under consideration.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

The regular meeting of Passaconaway tribe of Red Men was held last night. There was a large attendance and Sachem George Ryan presided. The delegates to the great council convention held at New Bedford on Oct. 31st made a detailed and very interesting report of the business transacted, and a rising vote of thanks was

given them for their splendid report. The class initiation arrangements are progressing rapidly. It will be held at the first meeting in December. After the council fire was extinguished, a pleasant social hour was in order.

Knights of Pythias
The members of Wamesit lodge,

Knights of Pythias, conducted a ladies' night last night, and despite the inclement weather there was a good sized attendance and the evening was spent in an enjoyable manner. Whist was played and an informal musical program was carried out. Suitable prizes were awarded the winners.

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OPP. BON MARCHE

NEAR PALMER ST.

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150 Trimmed Hats, made of silk velvet, trimmed with ostrich feather bands and flowers; also fur bands and flowers; black and colors.....\$3.98 to \$4.98

Ladies' and Misses' Ready-to-wear Hats.....98c to \$1.98

Corduroy Velvet Tnn-o'-shanters, in all colors.....\$1.48

Children's Trimmed Hats, in the latest shapes, 98c, \$1.25, \$1.48, \$1.98

Beautiful line of Beaver Hats, large, medium and small shapes, black and colors.....\$2.48, \$2.98, \$3.98

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Fancy Ostrich Novelties and Stick-ups, 19c, 25c, 48c, 75c, 98c and upwards

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TAFT RALLY AT OPERA HOUSE

Hon. Joseph Walker, Congressman McCall and John Jacob Rogers Heard

The heavy rains of last evening obviously prevented some from attending the republican rally at the Opera house, but it did not serve to dampen the enthusiasm of those who were present.

The speakers of the evening were Hon. Joseph Walker, Hon. Samuel W. McCall and John Jacob Rogers, and they spoke of the state politics, outlining in detail reasons why the republicans have no quarrel with the progressives, each speaker devoting a portion of his speech to the new party.

Mr. Walker had an engagement to speak in Haverhill later in the evening but during the course of his address here he was handed a message saying that it had been found necessary to cancel the engagement, thus giving the republican candidate for governor an opportunity of talking at length on the different issues to the local audience. A band was in attendance and furnished music before, after and between the speeches, and John J. Meyers sang. A concert was given in front of the Opera house shortly before 8 o'clock and the vicinity was illuminated by red fire.

Hon. Herbert E. Fletcher

A few minutes after 8 o'clock Hon. Herbert E. Fletcher, chairman of the rally, introduced Hon. Joseph Walker, former speaker in the house of representatives and republican candidate for the governor's seat in Massachusetts. In substance his speech was as follows:

Hon. Joseph Walker

I wish first to thank Mr. Fletcher for his cordial introduction. I am quite sure that there never was a better councillor than Mr. Fletcher, and if all the leaders of the states would take the advice of men like him, we would have better government today.

It is a great pleasure for me to come to Lowell, for some of the very best friends who served with me on Beacon hill were from the city of Lowell.

We are facing a difficult situation in the election of the president of the United States, congress, house of representatives and state government. I am going to say but little on the national issues as these will be covered by the other speakers. Many republicans and probably some democrats are thinking of leaving their parties for this third party, for various reasons. Of these, I will emphasize the two most common. Many republicans feel that there is no man who has attained power in the party and are not worthy to be trusted, the bosses who serve interests rather than those of the public. I believe there are such men but they are also in the democratic party, and I venture to say that if the progressive party gains power and assumes the money interests in financial projects will flock to it, where the excess is there the eagles will gather together.

I like to consider myself a progressive, and I firmly believe that all within hearing of my voice call themselves true Massachusetts progressives. Yet they do not stand with me in the party limits and fight within the party limits and fight within the party limits.

Mr. Walker went on to state in just what ways he is progressive and in what the republican party is progressive, making comparisons with the money interests in financial projects will flock to it, where the excess is there the eagles will gather together.

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here and are in advance of all other states. Sometimes this has been a handicap to some of our industries, but nevertheless it is a wise law. Gov. Foss said he drove that bill through, too, in the face of a hostile legislature. As a matter of fact, he fought it from the time it was proposed until it was laid on his desk for his signature, and then he threatened to veto it. But labor leaders went before him and told him that the labor vote of this state would oppose him if he did such a thing. Then he signed the bill, making it a law.

Massachusetts is the first state to appoint a minimum wage commission. Again and again has Theodore Roosevelt gone before the country and said he wished to have the laws of other states brought up to the Massachusetts standard. This is the most progressive state in the whole Union. And yet, in the face of this, the progressives would lead men away from the republican party. The danger is, if danger there be, that Massachusetts will get too far ahead of her sister states. We can't afford to go on so fast as to check development of our industries. I wish the nation could pass some of the legislation we have enacted, and then the problem would be something different from what it is.

"The nation was never so prosperous as at the present time. But some would risk a change in administration at Washington. The tariff, which has so long been purely a party matter, ought to become a national matter, as it is in Germany."

The next speaker was Hon. Samuel W. McCall and introducing him, Mr. Fletcher said that he was one of the staunch old republicans and that though he has been ill for the past few weeks, he braved the storm of last night to come and say a few words to Lowell, the gathering thus showing the great interest he has in public affairs and in this great campaign. Senator McCall spoke briefly and in part said the following:

"It was well worth coming here to receive a greeting such as you have accorded me tonight. It is true that I have been ill recently, but I broke out to come and say a few words to you."

"Our next governor, Hon. Mr. Walker, has fully discussed the state issues and so I will not detain you for long on that regard." The speaker went on to tell of the workings of the government at Washington and he gave an amusing instance of how the initiative and referendum applied in Oregon.

"The Columbia river," he said, "is noted for its salmon fishing. At the lower end are the lot fishermen and at the upper part are the wheel fishermen and the rivalry between the two is great. The net fishermen, wishing to stop the operations of their competitors in catching salmon, introduced a bill forbidding wheel fishing. At the same time the wheel fishermen wishing to put an end to fishing by net, also introduced a bill to that effect under a number of signatures. When put to the popular vote, both bills were passed and the salmon fishing industry in the Columbia river was effectively stopped. I think that Oregon will soon deem it advisable to give up the initiative and referendum."

"Today we are facing a set of important and vital national issues and we have an effective means of showing our opinions in regard to them. That is voting for the candidates who have been nominated. Here Mr. McCall referred to the death of Vice President Sherman, saying that it is a national sorrow and paying a tribute to him as an upright and sterling man."

"Why should not Taft here-elected? During his administration we have enjoyed good law and order and good foreign relations. We have strikes, it is true, but we have something to strike for when we do. Mr. Taft has given us good administration as we ever had. Four years ago the Sherman anti-trust bill became a law. We have had hard language aimed at the trust magnates for years. They liked that and they grew fat all of the time. But Mr. Taft asked the gentlemen of the trusts to come into court and that hurt them very much. If you are to judge Mr. Taft by the enemies he has made then it is an honor to stand by him."

"I want to see you return to the place to be made vacant by the retirement of your eminent fellow townsman, but Mr. Ames, another eminent townsman, John Jacob Rogers, and to give endorsement to his brave, unsentimental and enlightened a president as has ever held office."

Mr. Rogers' Address

John Jacob Rogers got a good reception and spoke in part as follows:

"If you should ask the first ten men you meet what was the great, vital, burning issue before the American people today, I believe that nine of the ten would answer, 'The high cost of living.' I desire to discuss a few aspects of this great question. Much has been written on the subject in newspapers, magazines, books and public reports. But the question is so important and the danger is so great that unscrupulous spellbinders may mislead that I wish to submit a further earnest warning."

As indicating the conditions which then prevailed, Woodrow Wilson in his History of the American People, (Vol. V, pp. 255, 256, 257), says: 'Men of the proper sort were idle everywhere and filled with a sort of despair. All the large manufacturing cities and towns teemed with unemployed workmen, who were with the utmost difficulty kept from starvation by the systematic efforts of organized charity.' ... Not until the very year 1897, when the new republican administration came in, did the crisis seem past. The country at last got ready to come out of its depression."

"Can the country afford to disregard the warning sounded by the democratic nominee for president?"

"England is the great example of

how free trade works today. William Randolph Hearst, not usually regarded as a friend of the republican party or principles, in a specially called editorial to his newspapers under date of Oct. 2, 1912, says: 'It is useless to talk of a protective tariff properly applied, being mainly responsible for the increased cost of living. It is worse than useless; it is senseless. The cost of living in England, a free trade country, is quite as great as the cost of living in the United States, a protective country. In England the wages paid in most lines of labor are so low as absolutely to shock the American sense of justice and of regard for the general welfare. In every industry that I have had occasion to investigate I have found wages 40 to 50 per cent lower in England than in America. The fact that the cost of living in England is cheaper has been made so often that it is believed by those who have not taken the trouble to learn the facts. Living is not cheaper in England than in America. If any thing, it is dearer. Food is much dearer in England than in America. The demands in so many ways a tariff for revenue only. We all know who control and dictate democratic principles and democratic platforms. It is a group of influential cotton and tobacco growers from the South. How much they mean care for our industries in the fifth district can be perhaps best forcefully brought out by an extract from a speech by Congressman Kitchen (democrat) of North Carolina: 'We in the South intend to make New England mills come and put their mills in the South or else go out of business. That is the situation which the southern democracy presents to us in the fifth district, and every voter should have it in mind as he casts his vote next Tuesday.'

"I desire now to mention two or three respects in which, as it seems to me, our laws or our conditions should be modified. I do not claim that these things will prove panaceas, but I think they will be helpful in reducing the cost of living and removing discontent."

"In the first place, as to taxation: I believe in the extension of the principle of the graduated income tax. The income tax like our federal corporation tax, is a tax upon prosperity and exacts the larger burden of running the city, the state and the nation from him who is best able to bear it. I believe in the extension of the principle of the inheritance tax, which is not only a tax upon unearned property, but is a tax upon unearned prosperity. I believe in so modifying our personal property tax laws or their administration that all taxable personal property shall be really taxed. In so changing, in other words, that the real estate owner will not have to pay not only his own taxes, but those of the tax-dodger as well."

"Every corporation should be subject to governmental control. Twenty-five years or so ago the regulation of railroads by the government was novel; today nothing is more firmly established. It may be said, 'Yes, but railroads are public service corporations. True, but every corporation should in its sphere serve the public, or it has no reason to exist. And if it does not voluntarily serve the public well, the law must step in. I believe that the department of corporations now existing should have its scope and power greatly amplified and extended with this end in view.'

"Just a word upon our congressional situation. It is doubtless slightly confused because of the presence of a third party in the field. We all recognize that in the third party are many men of high, pure, patriotic motives. They are seeking to perform their political duty as they conceive it to be right. But the nobler army that ever marched had its camp-followers. I make no charge as to the congressional third party candidate. I ask you to examine his record—a record of vain and vain office-seeking, of persistent refusal to serve in the ranks of the different parties he has chosen to enter. Then decide for yourselves. I ask you, too, to remember (as none can know better than he) that a vote for him is a vote for the man who



A COMPLETE KNOCKOUT

has secured the democratic nomination. "The call today is for men—for men who have tried to do their duty in their past and who can therefore be depended upon to try to do it in the future. All that I, or any candidate can fairly ask is that you, the voters of this district, know what manner of men the candidates are. Whatever the result, if it be so founded upon information and conscience, no man can justly complain."

MAINE CAMPAIGN

Will Be Practically Brought to an End With Rallies Tonight—The Progressives Active

PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 2.—The presidential campaign in Maine will be practically concluded tonight although there are a few meetings scheduled in various parts of the state for Monday. The progressives who have been the most active party in the matter of public meetings and campaigns arranged for a big rally this evening in this city. The republican and democratic parties have held few rallies and neither party had speakers from outside Maine. Besides having a large corps of local speakers the progressives have been assisted in their rallies by visits from Gov. Johnson of California, James A. Garfield and other supporters of President Taft and others. Supporters of President Taft have conducted the campaign here in his behalf largely through the means of distributing printed matter and advertising in newspapers and on billboards. The campaign of Gov. Wilson has been conducted on similar lines.

Marriage Intentions

The following marriage intentions have been published in the city clerk's office since the last were published:

Oct. 29—Charles A. Grogan, 20, contractor, 118 Ludlum street, and Madeline L. Doonan, 20, office work, Providence, R. I.

Oct. 30—Timothy Cullinan, 26, machinist, 15 Marsh street, and Florence T. Spillane, 21, at home, 126 Walker street.

Nov. 1—Stanislav Dulzla, 26, electric shop, 238 Middlesex street, and Ralisha Calkovska, 18, operative, same address.

John McQuinn, 21, artificial limb maker, 175 Dutton street, and Agnes O'Brien, 21, waitress, 175 Church street.

Nov. 2—Aaron Patriosky, 27, clerk, 41 Ware street, and Minnie R. Goldberg, 21, at home, 61 Howard street.

B. F. Butler Co-operative Bank

The annual meeting of the shareholders of the B. F. Butler Co-operative bank was held last night at the bank's headquarters in the Hildreth building. Considerable business was transacted during the evening and officers were elected for the ensuing year.

The reports of the president, treasurer and board of directors were read and placed on file. The bank is in a prosperous condition, five per cent have been paid on shares for the past year. This rate of interest has been steadily maintained for the past 10 years. The treasurer reported that there was a sum in excess of one thousand dollars available for loans.

Officers of the year were elected as follows: President, Fisher H. Pearson; vice president, Horace Clements; treasurer, Gardner W. Pearson; directors for three years, Horace Clements, John Kearney and Joseph J. Ward.

IT'S A DANDY

The Autocrat safety razor is certainly some \$5.00 worth. Just think of a man shaving once every day for four months with one blade. We hear many similar reports. The reasons are, good steel to begin with, and the stropping arrangement which allows the blade to be thoroughly stropped and cleaned without taking the razor apart. Come in and get a booklet and let us show you how it works. All kinds of safety razors, blades, etc., and everything for the shaver at "The Safety Razor Shop," Howard the Druggist, 197 Central street.

WITH SOLEMN SERVICE

Remains of Denis Wholey Tenderly Laid at Rest

All that was mortal of the late Denis Wholey, of Providence, R. I., formerly of this city, was tenderly consigned to its last resting place in St. Patrick's cemetery yesterday afternoon. The body had been brought to this city by special train from Providence and removed to the home of his daughter, Mrs. Joseph J. Barnes, 607 Westford street, from which the funeral took place yesterday afternoon. The long cortege proceeded to St. Margaret's



THE LATE DENIS WHOLEY

church, where services were held, the officiating clergyman being Rev. Chas. Callahan and Rev. Philip Lee, the latter of Leominster.

The congregation at the church was very large inasmuch as deceased, who had lived in Lowell for years, was well known and highly esteemed throughout the city. While in Lowell Mr. Wholey was connected with the firm of Scannell & Wholey, boilermakers on Tanner street, and through his business career he had made a host of friends.

The bearers were Bartholomew Scannell, James Lannigan, William C. Doherty, Peter Conaton, William W. Murphy and William O'Brien. The ushers at the house and church were Bartholomew Scannell, Jr., Dr. John M. Scannell of New York, and William Driscoll. The committal prayers at the grave were recited by Rev. Denis Wholey of St. Joseph's church, Roxbury, who was assisted by Rev. W. George Mullin of this city. The grave was lined with chrysanthemums, smilax and overgreen.

There was a wealth of beautiful floral tributes, showing the esteem in which deceased was held. Among the out-of-town relatives and friends attending the funeral were parties from New York, Providence, Pawtucket, Clinton, Boston, Lawrence, Fitchburg, and Biddeford. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons. The demise of Denis Wholey is mourned in Providence especially by those who had been in his employ or closely associated with him in business for he had endeavored himself to all as a whole-souled, kind-hearted man, whose genial and generous nature and his contempt for anything mean or dis-

ARE YOU HUNTING FOR Guaranteed Paints

Worth Makes the Bargain—Buy your paints at Coburn's and you can match shades at any and all times, because there is never a deficiency of Harrison's Good Paint Products in stock.

THESE TWO PAINTS HAVE OUR ABSOLUTE GUARANTEE

"Town & Country" Paint \$1.90 All Regular Shades, gal.

Old Colony Paint \$1.50 All Regular Shades, gal.

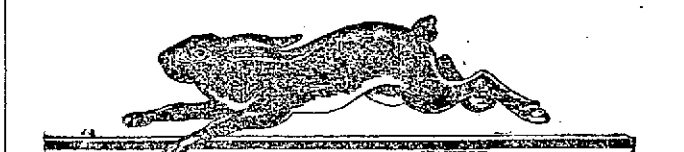
Free City Auto Delivery.

C. B. COBURN CO.

63 MARKET STREET.

Free Color Cards

Sperm Oil, for guns, pint.....16c



honorably won the admiration of all who had the pleasure of his acquaintance.

DR. P. A. E. SHEPPARD

The State Health Board

Specialist Resigns

BOSTON, Nov. 1.—Who discovered the fatal fly that spreads infantile paralysis?

Dr. Philip A. E. Sheppard, employed by the state board of health as a specialist, says he did. Members of the board state that their "views on the subject are diametrically opposed."

Because he says he has not been given full credit for his efforts, Dr. Sheppard has resigned his position with the board.

Since 1909 Dr. Sheppard has been the special medical investigator for the Massachusetts state board of health on infantile paralysis. He, with Charles E. Bruce of the Bussey institution, established what is called the Bruce-Shppard hypothesis as a result of their study and research throughout the state.

In a recent report of the state board an article written by these two men, which appeared only in the abstract, revealed the fact that in all probability the stable fly was the cause of transmission of the disease.

Later experiments by Dr. M. J. Rosenfield proved this theory to be true. It has been announced. It is now the conviction of Dr. Sheppard that the members of the state board have taken for themselves the glory of the discovery and left out the man whose research work furnished experiments for the final test.

Dr. Sheppard said Thursday night: "I sent to the board my resignation, and also explained to the board what I thought of their methods and their treatment of myself in the case. I consider their tactics unfair and unethical, and feel that they are not giving me full credit for my efforts in the matter."

Dr. Richardson of the state board, when interviewed regarding the matter, said: "Dr. Sheppard wanted a lot of credit, we do not feel is rightly due him, and our views on the subject being diametrically opposed, Dr. Sheppard has resigned from the board."

NORTH BILLERICA

The democratic rally that was to have been held last night at Postoffice No. 1, Billerica, was postponed on account of the weather. A lively rally was planned and it will probably be held before election day.

Mr. Warren F. Evans of Billerica Centre has been touring through New Hampshire in his Buick car the last few days.

Mr. Charles Hayes, formerly with Philip Dolan, the well known grocer in Billerica Centre, has purchased a kerosene oil business and will deliver oil to all parts of the town.

The whist party held by the Billerica Republican club will be continued on Monday evening, Nov. 4. Walter Chandler is now leading in points scored.

Youthful, Beautiful Skin Easy to Have

(From The Clubwoman)

You may be as healthy as a bird in the air and still have a poor complexion. Changing seasons and temperatures, winds, dust and dirt are apt to injure any skin, even though the general health be good. When these external influences spoil the complexion, the natural thing is to remove the spoil by external means. Ordinary mercurized wax will do this. It will actually absorb the weather-beaten film-skin, a little each day. In a week or two you'll have a brand new complexion, a new skin. The ex-quisitely beautiful and youthful complexion thus acquired, comes so easily, without harm or discomfort, there's no reason why any woman should neglect this simple treatment. Get a tin of mercurized wax at any drug store, apply nightly like cold cream, washing it off mornings. This will not fail in any case.

To quickly remove wrinkles, signs of age and age, bathe the face occasionally in a solution of powdered zinc-oxide, 1 oz., dissolved in 1/2 pt. witch-hazel. The results will surprise you.

Prevents Dust in the Cellar. Reduces the coal bill. Stout, serviceable.

GALVANIZED IRON ASH CANS \$1.25 Up

HAND ASH SIFTERS COAL HODS

BARTLETT & DOW

216 Central Street

SAVE COAL THIS WINTER

By Using an Automatic or Rotary

ASH SIFTER

MAY CALL ABOUT 200 WITNESSES

To Testify for Defense at the Trial of Ettor, Giovannitti and Caruso

SALEM, Nov. 2.—Before court convened today in the trial of Ettor, Giovannitti and Caruso for the murder of Anna Lopizzo in the Lawrence strike the courtroom was filled with friends of the defendants and in the witnesses' room were scores of persons summoned by attorneys for the defense. The commonwealth having closed its case and the defendants' counsel having outlined their case to the jury, the day in court for the accused had arrived. The defense will be conducted by five attorneys and several assistants, the principals being J. P. S. Mahoney, W. Scott Peters, J. H. Fish, Fred H. Moore, representing the Industrial Workers of the World, and George H. Roever, Jr. Each of the defendants will take the witness stand in his own behalf and nearly 200 other witnesses may be called to testify.

Edward Riley, a mill operative, was the first witness for the defense. He said he did not leave his work until Monday after the strike began, Jan. 12. On that day he said a crowd had surrounded the mill and when he reached the scene he heard Vincenzo Maroni addressing the strikers.

"Maroni," he said, "urged the crowd to go home and be peaceful. He told them not to bother the police, that the police had to work for a living the same as they did and that no trouble should be raised."

After he joined the strike Riley said he was chosen a member of the mill-

workers' committee of the Industrial Workers and was present at an organization meeting in the city hall, where he first met Ettor. Ettor, he said, urged the American workmen to stand by the poorly paid foreigners. "At one meeting in Belgian hall," continued the witness, "Ettor said that detectives had broken into his room and tried to open his satchel. When they could not get it open they slashed it. 'They were looking for dynamite,' Ettor said, 'and they found dynamite but not the kind they were looking for.'"

He explained the dynamite he meant consisted of some literature about the workers.

"Mr. Ettor also said that he had talked to a man who had overheard a detective talking with one of the bosses at the Pacific mills. The detective said the only way to settle the strike was 'to get some of the leaders.' Ettor explained what the detective meant by 'get them.' That, he said, meant 'to shoot them, stab them, ring the bell on them.'"

Riley also testified relating to a meeting of the strike committee when the subject of revolver permits was discussed. At this meeting he said the strike leaders protested against permits being issued by the authorities to private detectives and citizens to carry revolvers. Ettor, he said, urged that they make a public protest and if it was not stopped that they apply for permits themselves.

CHURCH BURNED

Continued

ing that the rear section of the roof fell with a crash into the interior of the church taking the cupola with it.

About ten minutes later the middle section collapsed and while the greater portion of the roof fell into the church there was another shower of slates which endangered the lives of the firemen.

The most spectacular sight of all occurred at 11:30 o'clock. The rear and middle sections of the roof had fallen in and the front section and high cupola were a mass of flames. Two ladders were laid against the Concord street side of the building at this point and Chief Hosmer, realizing the danger, ordered the men to leave the ladders.

The last man had no sooner stepped from the ladder when the roof and cupola fell into the street with a deafening crash, the slates and debris scattering in every direction. Several firemen who were handling a line of hose were nearly buried under the debris, but outside of a few cuts and scratches about the hands, sustained by several firemen, no one was seriously injured.

Fire in Interior Extinguished

After the entire roof was gone several lines of hose were directed into the interior from the front door, rear door and from ladders against the sides of the building.

At 11:40 o'clock one of the lines which was being directed through the front entrance burst and got away from the firemen, but with the assistance of other firemen it was recaptured and hauled into the street. The firemen found it a difficult job to handle

the hose and before the water was shut off scores of people were drenched.

Hundreds Attracted to the Scene

Hundreds of people were attracted to the scene and the most of them remained in the vicinity until the fire was placed under control. The sounding of an alarm from box 235, which is a private box for the American Hide & Leather Co.'s plant, caused many people to think that the tannery was on fire.

Efficient Police Service

Lieut. Martin Connors, Sergt. Hugh Maguire and a dozen patrolmen, including members of the department in citizen's clothes, did excellent work in keeping the streets cleared in order to give the firemen plenty of room to work and also protect people from being injured by the falling slates and debris.

Entered the Burning Church

Rev. Owen McQuaid, O. M. I., of the Immaculate Conception church, was in the vicinity when the fire broke out and succeeded in saving the Blessed Sacrament at his own peril.

Pastor Had Just Left the Church

Rev. Fr. Castimir, pastor of the church, in conversation with a representative of The Sun, while the fire was in progress, said that he was in a quandary as to how the blaze could have started. Services were held in the church earlier in the morning and everything appeared to be all right when he left the church at 10:40 o'clock. He was on his way down street when he was informed that the church was on fire. It was thought by many that the fire might have started from an overheated boiler, but the pastor stated that there was no fire in the boiler.

Probably Started From Censer

August Johnson, sexton of the church, was at his home nearby when the fire started and although he tried to save some of the vestments and other valuable articles on the altar, when he arrived the firemen refused to allow him to enter the building, fearful lest he might be buried under the roof which was ready to collapse at any moment. The sexton is of the opinion that the fire started from a censer in the vestry and then made its way through the partitions to the open space between the ceiling and roof.

The recall was not sounded until early in the afternoon.

Loss Will Be About \$10,000

It is very difficult to estimate the loss at the present time but it is thought that it will reach \$10,000. The building and contents are insured for about half that amount.

Women Are Barred

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—Scottish fathers, husbands and lovers, members of the St. Andrew's society of the District of Columbia, are practically in hiding today as a result of their decision last night to abolish women from their official banquet because their presence would necessitate the absence of Scotch whiskey at the function. Indignant Scotch women are threatening reprisals. The vote for whiskey as against women was virtually unanimous and was taken after a heated discussion at the annual election of the organization.

THE REPORT OF DEATHS

With Causes Assigned for the Past Week

The report of deaths for the week ending November 2, 1912, with causes assigned is as follows:

Oct. 31—Burke, 20 min., prem. birth.

25—Alice Doherty, 67, apoplexy.

26—Grace Cheney, 43, myocarditis.

Bernice B. Hart, 1, oedema of brain.

26—Joseph Manseau, 65, disease of heart.

Arthur Fortier, 1, bro. pneumonia.

Joseph Gawlik, 30 min., cyanosis.

27—John Q. A. Ferguson, 14, endocarditis.

William Wilby, 63, valv. disease of heart.

Elizabeth A. Burroughs, 22, cancer.

Armand Moore, 1 mo., sc. nephritis.

Mabel W. Lawrenson, 5 days, gen. debility.

28—Edward S. Howe, 53, ch. valv. disease of heart.

William T. Clark, 50, disease of heart.

William A. Carroll, 45, ch. nephritis.

Joseph Paradis, 36, pleurisy.

William F. Foye, 38, art. sclerosis.

Arthur L. Anderson, 1, heart disease.

Edward Edmunds, 55, disease of heart.

29—Theophile Lemieux, 74, pneumonia.

Edward Sheehan, 14, nephritis.

Joseph A. Hebert, 4 mos., bro. pneumonia.

30—Margaret Newell, 29, ac. peritonitis.

John R. Heers, 1, enteritis.

31—Bridget Callahan, 40, cer. hem.

Nov. 1—Joas J. Ferreira, 9 mos., bro. pneu.

Gordon, 3 min., prem. birth.

Stephen Flynn, City Clerk.

BOILER INSPECTOR

Successor to Mr. McNeil Soon to Be Chosen—Examination in Office of State Inspectors Yesterday

Mr. Edward Moran, state boiler inspector, conducted an examination at the office of the state inspectors in the Central block yesterday for applicants who wished to qualify as firemen or third class engineers. There were about seven applicants.

On next Thursday two members of the board of boiler inspectors in Boston will come to this city and with Mr. Moran will conduct an examination for first and second class engineers in the inspectors' office. Thus far there have been eight applicants for this examination. Five have handed in their names as intending to take the regular weekly examination for firemen and third class engineers next Friday.

The resignation a few weeks ago of Mr. Joseph H. McNeil, chief inspector of boilers, left a vacancy in that office and a competitive examination was held about two weeks ago from which the successful candidate will be chosen to fill Mr. McNeil's place. This examination was open to all boiler inspectors of the state. The result has not yet been made public. There is no man in the state more efficient in this work than Mr. Moran.

Women's Hair Made Glorious

Parisian Sage Stops Falling Hair and Dandruff

Nothing so detrimental to the attractiveness of woman as dull, faded, lustreless hair.

There is no excuse for this condition nowadays, because notice is hereby given to the readers of The Sun that Parisian Sage, the quick acting hair restorer, is sold with a money-back guarantee at 50 cents a large bottle.

Since its introduction into America, Parisian Sage has had an immense sale, and here are the reasons:

It is safe and harmless. Contains no dye or poisonous lead.

It cures dandruff in two weeks, by killing the dandruff germ.

It stops falling hair.

It promptly stops itching of the scalp.

It makes the hair soft and luxuriant.

It gives life and beauty to the hair.

It is not sticky or greasy.

It is the daintiest perfumed hair tonic.

It is the best, the most pleasant and invigorating hair dressing made.

Right shy of the druggist who offers you a substitute, he is unworthy of your confidence.

Made only in America by Groux Mfg. Co., Buffalo, N. Y. The girl with the Auburn Hair is on every package.

All reliable druggists, department stores and toilet goods counters have Parisian Sage Hair Tonic. The girl with the Auburn Hair is on every package. Carter & Sherburne guarantee it.

D. F. O'Connor

WILL OPEN

DANCING CLASSES

In A. O. U. M. hall, Middle st., for the season of 1912-13, Wednesday evening, November 6th.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENTS

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENTS

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENTS

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENTS

VOTERS AND THEIR WOMEN FOLK

At the past ten Presidential elections the voters of America have let the politicians and their bosses think for them.

A Slave Thinks through his Master and Eternalizes his Shackles. A Free Man Thinks for Himself and Perpetuates his Independence. Their Women Folk Think as They Think and Suffer or Rejoice accordingly, for Loyalty is the Badge of All the Sex.

These politicians who in ordinary times would not be permitted to select fish, flesh or fowl for the everyday hard-headed American citizen, brazenly seize the people's very atmosphere at election time and rant, rave and rant the voter to a white heat, enveloped in which he stamps his way to the ballot-box and turns the country over to the politicians' bosses, those iron-minded, granite-hearted, cork-soled human grinders who know no past, who bow to no present, and who counterfeit-coin the people's future into eternal bankruptcy.

For forty years this has gone on with the sureness, the monotony, the inevitability of the tides, the moon, the sun.

The result: It can go on no longer. There must be a change, and now, or black, destroying revolution will be upon the nation.

For forty years the cost of the people's living has steadily mounted with no commensurate increase in their wage and income, until today wage and income will not meet the cost of their living. The rich are growing richer and poverty daily adds to the burden on the shoulders of the poor.

Everywhere throughout the land, the daughters of America have been drawn nearer to the red-lit street which pilots them the swiftest route from Shame to Death and the sons of America closer to the yellow glare of that easy-money immorality which saps the blood, brittles the bone, mazes the mind, and sogs the soul of freeman youth.

The story of the relentless march of the System and the ever-cowering, cringing, shrinking retreat of the people is told in a sentence. 10 million every-day American people have deposited in savings banks 5 billion dollars, every dollar representing honest effort of mind or body.

The income from this 5 billion dollars is 4 per cent. a year, 200 million dollars. It is a very large part of the people's total income.

Forty years ago it returned to them the same 4 per cent. as today, yet then it would buy as many of their necessities of life as 8 per cent. or 400 million dollars will buy today.

In Forty Years This Income of the People Has Been Cut in Half.

Forty years ago the capital of the very rich, invested in banks and trust companies, returned 6 per cent. Today it returns 38 per cent., or, allowing for its cut-in-two purchasing power, 19 per cent.

In Forty Years, While the People's Income Has Been Cut in Half, the Income of the System's Capital Has More Than Tripled.

Never have the politicians in election years told the people of this awful wrong, of its cause or of its cure.

But the people of the present election year have awaked to the enormity of this wrong, and on Tuesday the people will vote.

It is not for any man to do the people's thinking for them, but it is for each of us to add our match to the flame of the great beacon that lights the forks of the people's highway in this memorable twelfth year of the twentieth century.

Woe to the people of the United States if they take the wrong road, the politicians' road, at the coming election, for ere another four years bring them again to where the upper and lower roads cross, the nation may be in the throes.

Mr. Voter, it is up to you this time to meet the question face on. You cannot longer dodge it, shrink it, or postpone it. It is for you to say whether beginning with the 6th of November the people will face their entrenched foes and drive them over the brink, or whether, like dumb, unresisting cattle, they will allow themselves to be driven further into the bog.

It is not for any honest man to judge the merits of the three candidates, one of whom during the coming four years will lead the people to deliverance or doom. Like most students of American affairs, I believe that President Taft is an honest man and a country-loving citizen, and that Governor Wilson, besides being a brilliant scholar, is an able, sincere, patriotic American. If the Presidential job were the trusteeship of the savings of American people, I believe that all unbiased men and women would be unconcerned as to which one should have the job. But the Presidential job for the next four years is not a financial trusteeship. It is a generalship which calls for honesty, courage and physical and mental ability of the very highest order. Coupled with these qualities must be experience and knowledge of the human animal in all his many-sided feverings.

We have in America today, ready, waiting, eager to take this generalship, a man who stands so far out from the ranks of all his fellows as to seem to be more than man. All men and women who listened with me to this man Wednesday night in Madison Square Garden and who visioned back to the assassin's act, involuntarily said: "Theodore Roosevelt is more than man; he is the hero of our imaginations, the inspiration of our dreams."

Mr. Voter, between now and Tuesday, gather about you your women-folk, your mother, wife, daughter, sister, and ponder the problem which is yours and theirs. Disregard your likes and your dislikes and ask yourself and your women-folk the question:

"Can I, as an American citizen, let this God-sent instrument pass without giving him the opportunity to right our wrongs?"

"While there have flocked to the Progressive party a horde of undesirables, it must be admitted that a large majority of the noble-minded, un-hide-bound-to-party men and women of the land also have rallied under his standard.

"Admitting that some of his lieutenants are dangerous to the people's interests, that some have sought him and his party solely for self-interest, that some are contemptible in their hypocrisy, and admitting that it is unfortunate to break down the Third Term tradition, and admitting all the other petty charges of his enemies, can I deny this staunch, fearless, heroic American of Americans the opportunity to match his strength and his courage with the greatest problem we have had to face?"

When you have found your answer and when your women folk have endorsed it, go to the polls and cast your ballot.

For my part, with no other feeling for President Taft than sympathy for the misfortunes brought on him by his whole-souled confidence in the trielster politicians who have used him for their own ends, and with nothing but profound admiration for the qualities of Governor Wilson, and knowing Theodore Roosevelt from shoe-sole to hat-crown, I cannot believe that the American people will deprive themselves of his powerful aid in this crisis.

It does not seem possible that the people of New York, whose governors for the past four decades with few exceptions have been taken from the politicians' ranks, can forego the impulse to drop to their knees in thanksgiving that they have the opportunity of placing in their governor's chair such a man as Oscar Straus; nor does it seem possible that the people of our own Commonwealth of Massachusetts could hesitate in sending to the state house that rare, old-fashioned American gentleman business man, Charles S. Bird.

If Theodore Roosevelt had nothing to recommend him to the people of America but the indorsement of men of the Straus and Bird character and calibre, they should eagerly embrace the opportunity to place their troubled affairs in his keeping. When one thinks of the recent performances in the State Houses of New York and Massachusetts, of the mountebanks who have dragged the States' traditions and the States' honor through the sewers of vulgarity and the catch-basins of blatherskite politics in their endeavor to boost themselves to positions as fitting to their ability and manners as cathedral shrines are to the prayers of chimpanzees, one's intelligence is taxed in the endeavor to comprehend why there should be any uncertainty in the coming election.

In adding this, my mite, to this campaign, I hope that the thoughtful voters of America will keep this one burning fact in front of them as they vote—That the people have one fundamental problem which must be solved, and now—High Cost Living; that before this problem all other considerations of personal hatreds, self-interests and ambitions must give way; that this problem, which has baffled the best minds of the nation for forty years, can be solved only by men of rare honesty, exceptional disinterestedness, large experience, conspicuous ability and superb courage, and that there is no public man in all the world who so splendidly combines in himself all these qualities as Theodore Roosevelt.

Any man, woman, or child who listened to Theodore Roosevelt Wednesday night, right from the grave's brink, his wounds still bleeding and the assassin's bullet still pressing his heart, and heard him pledge his sacred honor to the fulfilment of his every promise, and who would then accuse him of the ambition of the despot, or of any selfish ambition, is unfitted to bear the name American.

THOMAS W. LAWSON

100 Main St., Winchester, November 1, 1912.

FUR Department Colonial Store

MAIN FLOOR

We Don't Want Your Business If We Can't Save You Money.

Professional and Business Men You Remember the Old Proverb

"A STITCH IN TIME SAVES NINE."

Is the Shell of your fur lined coat beginning to look a little seedy or your fur lining looking bad in spots?

We will make you a new shell, also repair your fur lining, touch it up in a way that will make it look like new and at a very small expense. STEP IN AND TALK IT OVER. ALL WORK DONE BY MEN FURRIERS.

Manufacturers, Jobbers and Retailers of Ladies' and Gents' Fine Furs.

FOSS SPEAKS IN WORCESTER

He Asks Election of Legislature With Both of the Branches Democratic

WORCESTER, Nov. 2.—The last big democratic rally before election was held in Mechanics' hall last night with an attendance of more than 1500. The dominant note in the speeches of the candidates for state offices was an appeal for the return of a legislature in office that will have a majority of democrats in both branches. Every speaker expressed absolute confidence that the democratic ticket will win by an increased majority throughout the state.

Chairman Charles E. Campbell of the democratic city committee introduced Mayor David E. O'Connell as the presiding officer. The speakers were Gov. Eugene N. Foss, Congressman John Alden Thayer and Col. Alexander S. Bacon of New York and David L. Walsh.

Congressman Thayer devoted his remarks to criticism of Col. Samuel B. Winnow, his republican opponent in the congressional fight, and Winnow's business career.

That he is in the house of his friends

When you feel discouraged, nervous, tired, worried or dependent it is a sure sign you need MOTT'S NERVE-PILLS. They renew the normal vigor and make life worth living. Be sure and ask for Mott's Nerve-Pills. Price \$1.00. WILLIAMS MFG. CO., Proprietors, Lowell, Mass. For sale by Falls & Burkinghaw.

WHEN YOU ARE HUNGRY AND WANT A REAL GOOD DINNER TRY THE LOWELL INN

CHARLES J. GLIDDEN

Has Returned From Long Auto Tour

BOSTON, Nov. 2.—Charles J. Glidden, donor of the national automobile touring trophy that bears his name, returned to Boston yesterday from his trip by motor car from Detroit to New Orleans. When the American Automobile association abandoned its national tour over this route, Mr. Glidden, feeling that the people along the route, who had been led to expect a visit from the motorists, should not be disappointed, undertook to make the trip. He was successful in doing this and kept to schedule as arranged for the tour all the way to New Orleans.

Mr. Glidden reports that he encountered much enthusiasm all along the route and that he and his party were warmly welcomed in all the stopping-places. In the cities of the south the people showed great interest in the trip though disappointed at the failure of the national tour. He believes that next year, with the national tour starting in New Orleans and running north to Detroit, there will be a large entry list from all along the line.

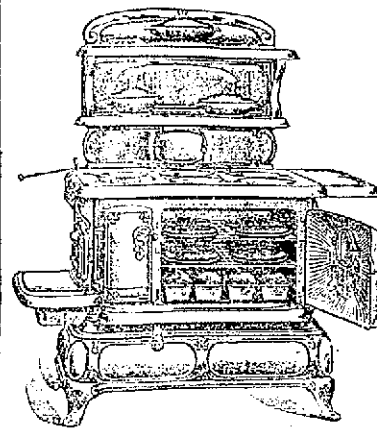
In New Orleans there was much enthusiasm over the plan to start next year's tour there. At the southern end of his trip, Mr. Glidden encountered some very hard roads, but thinks that the publicity was given the state of these highways by reason of his journey was still the southern states and communities to make them better before another year.

Burns Wins Over Mario
ATTLEBORO, Nov. 2.—About 250 persons attended a big wrestling meet last night in Brownell hall. The main bout was between Cyclone Burns of Boston and Mario of Sweden, who recently won the heavyweight championship at the Olympic meet in Sweden. Burns won in two straight falls.

After the match Burns laid claim to the light heavyweight title and challenged any wrestler in the world at his weight. The preliminary bout was between Columbus of Boston and Drew Rock of Norwood. Columbus was victorious, throwing Rock two straight falls. John H. Tickey was referee.

Being A Housekeeper Is Some Fun

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A Glenwood Coal or Gas Range for cooking, and a Glenwood Parlor Stove, Furnace or Boiler for heating means solid comfort and less fuel.

M. F. Gookin Co., Lowell



DENIES WRITING THE LETTERS UNKNOWN MAN A HERO

"Dakota Dan" Says He Never Heard of Rousseau Family Until the First Trial

BOSTON, Nov. 2. Yesterday's cross examination of "Dakota Dan" Russell in the East Cambridge courthouse was confined to his story of his first meeting with William G. Russell after his return from his long absence in 1883, and to his inspection of a number of letters signed with the name of "James D. Russell," "J. D. Russell" or "J. D. H."

The letters were written between the years 1905 and 1908 from the vicinity of the claimant's ranch at Andover, N. Y., and were addressed to Joseph Rousseau at Hedges, N. Y., or Messina, N. Y.

It is the contention of the Russell estate that the claimant is James D. Rousseau and that the letters in question were written to his father. They were said to have been discovered by the agents of the Russell estate while investigating the antecedents of the claimant after he introduced himself to William C. Russell as the missing Daniel Blake Russell.

The letters began "Dear Father and Mother," in almost every case and gave current news of the writer's affairs on his ranch. He spoke in most of the letters of the opportunities for wealth in the country and advised his relatives to come out here and secure land. He told of the number of cattle and sheep he had and in one letter said he was going into the business of raising draft horses for the market.

Positive He Didn't Write Them
The claimant looked at all the letters in turn and denied that he had written them. His positive denial to questions as to the authorship of the letters were the most direct that he has given to any questions asked him in his long cross examination. He not only declared that he did not write them, but said that the writing did not even look like an imitation of his at all. He could say and that the subject matter could not be twisted to refer to his affairs.

The letters, he said, were written by someone who was not familiar with conditions in that section of the country, as it made references to the raising of stock and the time of multiplying, etc., that showed the writer did not know the district. He admitted that in some of the letters he saw statements similar to what he might have written to his father-in-law, but in that case the writing would be different and they were never sent to his father-in-law, and not to Joseph Rousseau in Helena, N. Y. At one time he declared: "You are trying to get me mixed up with that Rousseau bunch, but I never heard of them until I saw them here in court at the last trial. I never wrote any letter to the Rousseaus in my life. I don't know anything about their letters. They are not right and can't have any reference to my affairs."

One letter written to the Rousseaus in 1908 contained the information that the writer was going to sell his ranch. A clipping of a newspaper advertise-

ment was enclosed in the letter describing the ranch and the stock upon it. It was signed "J. D. Russell" and gave the address as midway, N. Y. The letter was written from Dickenson, N. D., Feb. 22. The claimant denied he had sent the advertisement in a letter to Joseph Rousseau. He declared that on the date the letter was written he was up at the "H. D." ranch, 70 miles from Dickenson. He said that about five years before that he had talked of selling a place, but at that time the postoffice of Midway, which the advertisement gave as the writer's address, was not in existence. There was a Midway postoffice in 1908 he admitted.

Laughs at Idea of Writing Poems
In one of the letters produced the writer announced that he had written some original poems and had sent them to his parents. He complained that he had not received any acknowledgment that they had reached them. The writer laughed at the idea of his writing poetry and denied he had sent any in a letter as described.

"But you wrote a poem in honor of Mr. Whitmore in Dickenson, didn't you?" asked Mr. Nason.

"No," replied the claimant. Referring to his first meeting with his brother William on his coming to Melrose in 1909 he said the interview was in the law office of Berry & Upton on Devonshire street, April 30. He could see him but once. That time he said Ferdinand B. Almy stood between him and his brother and "batted in" so that he could not talk alone with William. He made an appointment to meet him again the following Monday, but William didn't keep the appointment.

It was not until after that, he said, he realized that he would be compelled to prove his identity and then he determined to fight.

Learned to Talk Freely at Trial
Mr. Nason asked him at what age it was that his shyness was most marked. He thought it was when he was about 15 or 16 years old. He said it was not so much shyness as it was his inability to say words distinctly.

"I used to feel ashamed," said the claimant, "and when I mispronounced words I would look down. I wouldn't look at anyone. The more I tried to talk plain and good the worse it was and the worse I felt. When I was with people I was well acquainted with I didn't mind it so much. It was when I was with strangers it affected me most."

"As you grew older this shyness and shyness began to disappear?" "Yes, when I grew older and went about among people. But I haven't got over altogether the difficulty of speaking right. Sometimes I can't scarcely say a word."

"But when did you get over embarrassment in conversation and began to have the freedom of talking you now have?"

"Well, after the trial began," replied the claimant, "it's been enough to make any man learn to talk freely."

The witness described more fully the trouble with his voice. He said when he was reading in school, for instance, he would come to a word and while he knew perfectly well what the word was he could not pronounce it for a while.

Mr. Nason asked if the shyness which he displayed when a boy was similar to that which William had. The claimant said it was not. The claimant was willing to go out and play with the boys and would talk with people.

"But William," he said, "wouldn't play with or talk to anybody. He kept to himself. My father thought I would get over it in time, but he declared that William would always be an old stick in the mud."

"Have you noticed any marked change in that shyness and diffidence of your brother since your return?" Mr. Nason asked.

"Yes," the claimant replied. "I guess I have helped it some by coming down here and getting him out."

The hearing will be resumed Monday.

Polky by a Shade
SPRINGFIELD, Nov. 2.—Arthur Polky, Chicago's "white hope," had a shade the better of Andy Morris of Boston in a 10-round contest before the Chicago Athletic club last evening. The first five rounds were all Polky's, but Morris came back strong in the sixth. After that he was fairly even in the preliminary rounds. Hogan bested Frank Byrne, and Young Shea defeated Young Kerr.

Rushed From Scene After Saving Child

BOSTON, Nov. 2.—An unknown man saved Henry Sidney, 2½ years old, from being drowned yesterday in the Charles river. The child evidently fell from a float near Park street on the Boston side of the river. The rescuer jumped into the water without removing his clothing. The child was unconscious and the rescuer almost completely exhausted when the float was reached.

Walter E. Knight, a well-known claimant, was driving his car across Harvard bridge. Seeing the man swimming with the child, he stopped and ran to the float, taking the little fellow from the rescuer. The latter was evidently a laborer. Without telling who he was he hurried away in the direction of Cambridge. No one has learned the identity of this hero.

Mr. Knight worked over the child on the float, later taking the boy to the Back Bay police station. Capt. Thomas F. Goodie, Sergt. Perley Skillings and other policemen worked hard to resuscitate the little chap. He was so small that the treatment usually given to adults taken from the water could not be applied. The police rubbed the child with coarse towels. It was some time before the boy revived and told his name. He was taken to the City hospital in Mr. Knight's machine.

When the Boston police asked the Cambridge police to notify the boy's parents of the rescue they learned that the father of Henry had just entered the station to report the disappearance of his son. The boy lives at 16 Columbia street, Cambridge.

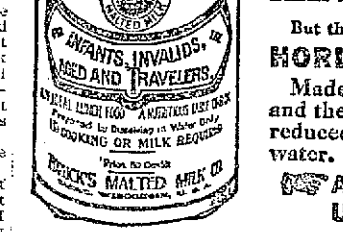
CLARK ESTATE
Large Portion of the Land Has Been Purchased by F. E. Nelson and E. W. Trull

A part of the land on the Clark estate between Clark road and Andover street was recently disposed of, and the purchasers were F. E. Nelson, who bought 120,000 square feet, and Edward W. Trull, who secured 31 acres, the rest of the land being retained by Miss Jennie Clark. The land was formerly owned by the late E. F. Clark and after his death it was determined to dispose of the property in lots but the action of Messrs. Nelson and Trull relieved the Clark estate of this burden.

A street will be cut through from Andover street along the line of the property of Sheriff T. W. Clark and will turn east at a right angle to come out on Clark road along the line of the buildings now owned by Miss Jennie Clark. Both men expect to develop the land slowly.

Protect Yourself!
Against Substitutes ... Imitations

Get the Well-Known Round Package



HORLICK'S MALTED MILK
Made in the largest, best equipped and sanitary Malted Milk plant in the world

We do not make "milk products"—Skim Milk, Condensed Milk, etc.

But the Original-Genuine HORLICK'S MALTED MILK

Made from pure, full-cream milk and the extract of select malted grain, reduced to powder form, soluble in water. Best food-drink for all ages.

ASK FOR HORLICK'S Used all over the Globe

at Home or Soda Fountain

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS

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Roxbury Storage

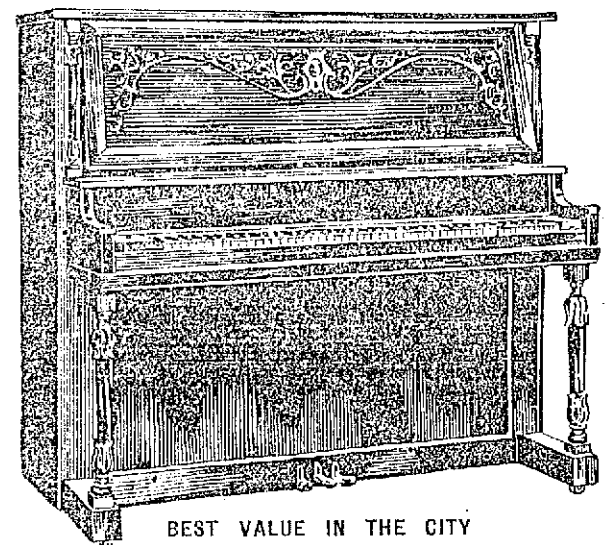
Salesrooms

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PIANOS AT CUT

PRICES ALL

OVER THE U.S.



No matter where you live, no matter what kind of a piano you want, the Roxbury Storage Salesrooms will sell it to you. It's over seven years now since the arrogant Piano Trust told us that we must not cut the prices on their instruments. If we disobeyed the order of the Trust it would put us out of business. We laughed at the Trust and the fight followed. We matched our brains against the money of the Piano Trust and went into battle—a long, hard-fought and double-cut piano selling battle. The fight is still on and we are still selling the best Trust pianos, new, lower—must lower—than ever before.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO PIANO DEALERS! No piano will be sold to dealers or makers for a less price than marked for public sale. Each piano is marked a selling price to cover expenses, and in no case can a maker or dealer get a lower price than an individual. This applies to a dealer's or manufacturer's own make or any other make.

Your old Piano, Organ, Phonograph, Typewriter, Furniture, Desks, Jewelry or anything else of value taken as part payment. Free Steel, Scarf and Tuning for two years with privilege of exchange any time.

We want you to know that we charge you no interest if you pay for your piano as you agree. In case of sickness or loss of work we do not look for payments. In case of death we give a clear bill of sale to relatives, no matter how little has been paid. We do everything within reason to have all our customers satisfied and we may say that we are here to stay.

YOUR OWN TERMS

New and Little Used Pianos—All Makes

Kimball Upright	\$125	Kranich & Bach Upright	\$90
Steinway Upright	\$125	H. F. Miller Upright	\$85
McPhail Upright	\$85	Hallett & Davis Upright	\$90
Chickering Upright	\$65	Haynes Upright	\$165
Chickering Upright	\$55	McPhail Upright	\$80
Emerson Upright	\$75	Shumann Upright	\$175
Vose Piano	\$50	Doll & Sons Upright	\$250
Ivers & Pond Upright	\$80	Behning Upright	\$50

SPECIAL—Some of the NEW 88-NOTE PLAYER PIANOS; also some fine ones slightly used, are on our selling floors at very lowest prices

Three years allowed to test pianos. If not satisfied same amount allowed on any of our 300 new pianos in stock.

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Lowell Branch, 227 CENTRAL STREET, Lowell, Mass. Open Daily and Monday and Saturday Evenings 7:00 to 9:00 o'clock

HEROES HONORED AND REWARDED

Several New England Persons
Among Those Selected by
Carnegie Commission

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 2.—The Carnegie Hero Fund commission last night announced a further list of awards for heroic acts. The list was made public on April 26. The list, with medals awarded, etc., is as follows:

Idie Hiles, bronze medal. Hiles, aged 56, bank cashier, saved an unidentified man from drowning in a canal, Salem, N. J., June 11, 1910.

John L. LaMarche, bronze medal. LaMarche, street car conductor, saved Leonard L. Slipp, farmer, from drowning, Watertown, Mass., Oct. 8, 1908.

Samuel N. Parks, bronze medal. Parks, physician, attempted to save T. Edward Meley, well digger, from suffocation, DeSoto, Tex., April 27, 1909.

James J. Doyle, bronze medal. Doyle, fireman, saved Abbie T. Danforth, aged 83, from being run over by a train, Royall, Vt., Aug. 30, 1910.

William B. Hutton, bronze medal. Hutton, foreman, helped to save William Porter, stockman, and attempted to save John Rykman, foreman, and Mike Lewicki, laborer, from suffocation, Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 19, 1911.

Fred L. Maneval, bronze medal. Maneval, laborer, saved Edna Newburg from being run over by a train, Ridgeway, Pa., July 19, 1907.

John W. Freeman, bronze medal. Freeman, laborer, saved John R. Porter, aged 13, from a runaway locomotive, Fort Worth, Texas, June 9, 1909.

Thomas W. Erwin, bronze medal. Erwin, railroad yard foreman, saved Jeta W. Caudill from being run over by a train, Clydeside, Ky., Sept. 6, 1910.

Ray T. Hughes, bronze medal. Hughes, farmer, saved Edna J. Stafford, May Turner and eight children, aged two to fifteen, from drowning, Letot, Texas, May 24, 1908.

Newton Law, bronze medal. Law, ranchman, helped to save Luther F. Annis and Nettie L. McClanahan, and Dorris A. Stafford, aged 10, 13, 15 and 8, respectively, from drowning, Letot, Tex., May 24, 1908.

Nathan Record, bronze medal. Record, a negro farmer, helped to save Luther F. Annis and Nettie L. McClanahan, and Dorris A. Stafford, from drowning, Letot, Tex., May 24, 1908.

James A. Bales, bronze medal. Bales, a farmer, saved W. Bruce Fowler from suffocation, McKinney, Tex., Nov. 14, 1910.

Elijah A. Walker, bronze medal. Walker, a laborer, attempted to save John H. Northcutt from suffocation, Palopinto, Tex., Aug. 19, 1909.

George A. Fitch, bronze medal. Fitch, a laborer, saved John A. Northcutt from suffocation, Palopinto, Tex., Aug. 19, 1909.

George H. Paul, bronze medal. Paul, aged 22, a farm hand, attempted to save William Hamilton from being run over by a train, California, Ky., Oct. 2, 1911.

E. Thompson Benbow, bronze medal. Benbow, a farmer, helped to save Pearl Drummond, aged fifteen, from

drowning, Bryan, Texas, August 18, 1911.

J. Archie Robinson, bronze medal. Robinson, a farmer, helped to save Pearl Drummond from drowning, Bryan, Texas, August 18, 1911.

Marion P. Greiner, bronze medal. Greiner, aged seventeen, a factory hand, saved Lora Madon, aged ten, from drowning, Plattsburg, N. Y., May 1, 1911.

Charles A. W. Hansen, bronze medal. Hansen, a deck-hand, helped to save Joe A. Jones, aged thirty-seven, bank cashier, and thirty-seven others from drowning, Galveston, Texas, July 21, 1909.

Klaus L. Larsen, bronze medal. Larsen, aged fifteen, a deck-hand, helped to save Joe A. Jones and 37 others from drowning, Galveston, Texas, July 21, 1909.

James A. Anderson, bronze medal. Anderson, a farm-hand, saved Robert B. Walker from suffocation, Collinsville, Texas, July 4, 1911.

William H. McDaniel, bronze medal. McDaniel, a farmer, saved Alonzo F. Smith, a well-digger, from suffocation, Kossie, Texas, September 22, 1909.

Henry J. Schanewerk, bronze medal. Schanewerk, a switchman, saved an indeterminate person or persons from a runaway locomotive, Fort Worth, Texas, June 9, 1909.

Thomas J. Gibbons, bronze medal. Gibbons, a suit-maker, assisted in an attempt to save Robert M. Meek, miner, and Edwin A. Sutton, assistant superintendent, from suffocation, Cokedale, Colo., February 10, 1911.

Robert M. Florence, bronze medal. Florence, a painter, assisted in an attempt to save W. Hampton Arrasmith from electric shock, Cincinnati, Ohio, August 7, 1911.

Benjamin F. Lanksdale, bronze medal. Lanksdale, a painter, assisted in an attempt to save W. Hampton Arrasmith from electric shock, Cincinnati, Ohio, August 7, 1911.

Challen A. West, bronze medal. West, an express agent, assisted in an attempt to save W. Hampton Arrasmith from electric shock, Cincinnati, Ohio, August 7, 1911.

Edward W. Hargrett, Sr., bronze medal. Hargrett, a restaurant proprietor, attempted to rescue Nora N. Haddon and Anna E. Wendelborn from a runaway, Globe, Ariz., March 5, 1908.

Robert M. Logan, Jr., bronze medal. Logan, Jr., aged twenty, a schoolboy, assisted in an attempt to save William B. Schell, aged twelve, from drowning, Fort Worth, Texas, July 25, 1911.

Lance H. Mardiss, silver medal. Mardiss, a farm-hand, attempted to save Charles A. Hill from suffocation, Naco, Ariz., June 17, 1908.

Frank Fizer, silver medal. Fizer, a motorman, saved Thomas Bowen, foreman, and seven other men from a cave-in in a tunnel, Santa Barbara, Cal., April 7, 1912.

Richard S. Stokes, silver medal. Stokes, aged seventy-four, saved Willie D. Fyette, R. Ashley Greaves, assistant bank cashier, and Eva Foster from drowning, Lometa, Texas, July 19, 1911.

George W. T. Snare, bronze medal. Snare, attempted to save Percy Walker from drowning, Keen Camp, Cal., Feb. 29, 1912.

Graham, shoemaker, from drowning, Carlisle, Pa., July 15, 1911.

John G. Wolfe, deceased, bronze medal. Wolfe was drowned while attempting to save A. Reginald Blurringham from drowning, West Fairview, Pa., July 4, 1907.

C. Bert Raymond, deceased, bronze medal. Raymond, aged sixteen, an office boy, died saving Herschel P. Shelby, aged twelve, from drowning, Indianapolis, Ind., June 10, 1911.

Walter A. Smith, deceased, bronze medal. Smith, aged four, from drowning, Middletown, Ohio, July 11, 1912.

Louis G. Burkhalter, deceased, bronze medal. Burkhalter, aged fifteen, with \$5 a month additional for each of two children until each reaches age of sixteen. Burkhalter, a clerk, died as the result of attempting to save Leila de Llorens from drowning, Ship Island, Miss., July 17, 1910.

Michael O'Loughlin, deceased, bronze medal. O'Loughlin, aged sixteen, a laborer, attempted to save Patrick McMahon from suffocation, Stoneham, Mass., October 10, 1910.

James Higgins, bronze medal. Higgins, aged sixty-three, a laborer, saved Patrick McMahon from suffocation, Stoneham, Mass., October 11, 1910.

Francis E. Burke, bronze medal. Burke, a physician, saved Michael O'Loughlin from suffocation, Stoneham, Mass., October 11, 1910.

J. Louis Little, silver medal. Little, a fisherman, helped to save four men, and assisted in an attempt to save two others, from drowning, Bonavista, N. F., September 19, 1907.

Robert Burns, bronze medal. Burns, aged 55, a sub-collector of customs, helped to save four men, and assisted in an attempt to save two others from drowning, Bonavista, N. F., September 19, 1907.

James C. Little, bronze medal. Little, a fisherman, helped to save four men, and assisted in an attempt to save two others from drowning, Bonavista, N. F., September 19, 1907.

William Ford, bronze medal. Ford, a fisherman, helped to save four men, and assisted in an attempt to save two others from drowning, Bonavista, N. F., September 19, 1907.

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INDIGESTION

When you have acid stomach, nausea, abdomen distended with gas, loss of appetite or excessive appetite, inclination to headaches, depression of spirits—you have indigestion.

SCHENCK'S MANDRAKE PILLS

remove the cause of indigestion by their thorough action in living the liver, sweetening the stomach and regulating the bowels. A fair trial will convince you. Wholly vegetable; absolutely harmless. Sold everywhere, plain or sugar coated. 25c a box. Send for our free medical book. Dr. J. H. Schenck & Son, Philadelphia.

In the tunnel a distance of over 400 feet, through water from twelve to twenty inches deep.

Lafayette L. Davis, silver medal and \$1000 toward liquidating his indebtedness. Davis, blacksmith, saved Alonzo M. Barnett from suffocation, Bangs, Texas, May 14, 1907.

Joseph K. Isenberg, silver medal. Isenberg, contractor, saved Arachela W. and Paul J. Crist from a runaway, Altoona, Pa., December 25, 1910.

Dennis P. Morgan, silver medal. Morgan, farmhand, saved Arachela W. Briscoe, aged 60, from drowning, Gasline, Texas, Sept. 6, 1910.

Henry W. Burke, silver medal. Burke, farmhand, saved Walter C. Bailey from suffocation, Delba, Texas, Mar. 6, 1911.

William T. Howard, silver medal. Howard, a farmhand, saved Thos. H. Lewis and J. Edgar Rogers from suffocation, Parker, Texas, July 5, 1911.

Alvin J. Miller, silver medal. Miller, a laborer, saved Hugh and Henry Cooper from suffocation, Rising Star, Texas, April 5, 1910.

Leo J. Lockard, silver medal. Lockard, aged 12, schoolboy, died attempting to save John A. Roberts, aged 15, delivery boy, from drowning, Altoona, Pa., Dec. 10, 1911.

Patrick McMahon, deceased, silver medal. McMahon, aged 68, a laborer, died as the result of attempting to save Michael O'Loughlin from suffocation, Stoneham, Mass., Aug. 9, 1910.

Robert A. Atkinson, deceased, silver medal. Atkinson, a driver, died while attempting to save Jacob Sachs or one or more of three persons from suffocation, Cincinnati, O., June 4, 1912.

Joseph Schlagel, Jr., bronze medal. Schlagel, a driver, attempted to save Anna Espelase from suffocation, Cincinnati, O., June 4, 1912.

James Feeney, deceased, silver medal. Feeney, a laborer, died attempting to rescue John H. McGee from electric shock, Bixby, Okla., April 12, 1912.

Percy Walker, deceased, silver medal. Walker, a hotel proprietor, died while attempting to save Abraham H. Henriksen, an automobile agent, from drowning, Keen Camp, Cal., Feb. 29, 1912.

George W. T. Snare, bronze medal. Snare, attempted to save Percy Walker from drowning, Keen Camp, Cal., Feb. 29, 1912.

COUNSEL FOR BECKER
Said to Have Withdrawn
From the Case

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—John F. McIntyre and John W. Hart, who defended Charles Becker in his trial for the murder of Herman Rosenthal and who were expected to prepare his appeal to the higher court for a new trial, are said to have abandoned the case. The story runs that they will not prepare any briefs to be submitted to the court of appeals; they will not file the formal notice of an appeal; they will not even see Becker at Sing Sing.

This news, full explanation of which is lacking, did not come from the lawyers for McIntyre was out of town yesterday and Hart refused either to affirm or deny it, but it came from a man who is in the confidence of both.

"Why?" was the big question that followed the announcement of the lawyers' retirement. It wasn't because Becker could not raise sufficient funds to continue them in his employ. He still has backing, if not ready money, and the attorneys are not the sort to drop the big case on that account.

TO ELECTRIFY B. & M.
When Crossing Question
is Settled

BOSTON, Nov. 2.—"The New Haven system will be electrified on the Providence line during the coming year and the road wants things in such shape so as to allow continuation of electrification in this direction," said William B. Coolidge, attorney, who appeared for the road at the hearing on the abolition of grade crossings in Salem yesterday. He gave those at the hearing to understand that electrification of the Boston & Maine lines running through Lynn and Salem would be undertaken as soon as the present and proposed grade crossing changes had been completed.

With the exception of two minor differences regarding grade percentages a satisfactory agreement was reached by the railroad and city at the hearing. Mr. Coolidge said the Boston & Maine was anxious to have the work of abolishing the grade crossings begun as soon as possible and the general plan of the railroad for the changes was approved.

Under the plan proposed by the railroad, all the tracks will be depressed at the four principal grade crossings, Mill, Norman, Bridge and North streets, and the roadways carried over them by viaducts.

Lowell, Saturday, Nov. 2, 1912

A. G. POLLARD CO.

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

ON SALE TODAY—200 GLASS WASHBOARDS. Regular price 50c. **33c**
Only, Each

MERRIMACK ST. BASEMENT

BASEMENT BARGAINS—BOYS' CLOTHING SECTION

FALL SUITS and OVERCOATS

At Low Prices

Boys' Russian, Auto and High School Coats

AT A GREAT SAVING



Our line of Fall and Winter Suits and Overcoats is one of the largest in this section, and our facilities for the showing are much better than in the past, as the steady increase of business in this department has compelled us to devote more room to the display of our out-of-the-ordinary values in Boys' Clothes.

BOYS' SUITS
Boys' Double Breasted Junior Norfolk and Russian Suits—Made of good woolen materials, in heavy brown and gray mixtures, chevrons and cassimeres. Sizes 3 to 16 years. Special values at \$1.98 and \$2.49

Norfolk Double Breasted and Russian Suits—Sizes 3 to 17 years. Neat dark mixtures in the latest cloths; suits cut large and full; Norfolk and plain coat style. Very special values Only \$2.98 and \$3.98

Norfolk and Double Breasted Suits—Made of all wool Scotch mixtures, worsteds, serges and corduroy, in the latest shades of brown and gray; pants made knickerbocker or cut full peg, and lined throughout. At \$4.98 and \$5.98

BOYS' OVERCOATS
Boys' Overcoats—Made of good heavy chevrons, in blue and brown, with velvet, cloth or astrakhan collars and half belt; sizes 2 to 10 years. At \$1.98 and \$2.49

Boys' Russian and Auto Coats—Styles with convertible collars and half belts; sizes 3 to 17 years. Made in all the latest cloths. At \$2.98 and \$3.98

Boys' Russian, Auto and High School Coats—Made of all wool cassimeres, chevrons, chin-chillas, kersey and melton cloths, with convertible cloths, fur or astrakhan collars, full and half belts. Large selection of styles in all new shades; sizes 4 to 18 years. From \$4.98 to \$9.98 Each

BASEMENT PALMER ST.

TWO AVIATORS ARE MISSING

Watts and Atherholt Probably
Have Lost Their Lives in
the Arctic Ocean

BREMEN, Ger., Nov. 2.—The missing balloon Duesseldorf II, with the two American aeronauts, John Watts and Arthur T. Atherholt, on board, was probably the balloon seen sailing toward the north on Monday by John Berry and A. von Hoffman when they landed with the Million Population near Danzig. In the course of an interview here yesterday the two aeronauts said:

"After we had landed near Weckermünde at noon Monday we saw about an hour later a balloon sailing at a height of from 5000 to 11,000 feet toward the northeast. It soon disappeared in the clouds.

"We believe the balloon was the Duesseldorf II, and that the pilot had aimed to reach Norway. Since the balloon was so high in the air and was traveling at least 40 miles an hour, the pilot could not have descended before dark, and we were of the opinion that he would not be able to tell where he was before next morning.

"By that time he must have sailed at least 500 miles, and if the balloon kept in the direction it was taking when we observed it, it must have been carried far into Norway or Lapland, or even beyond, into the Arctic ocean."

The Duesseldorf II has not reported for five full days since it started in the race for the Gordon Bennett cup from Stuttgart Sunday evening.

Similar Mystery in 1910
The dropping out of sight of the two American aeronauts in the Bennett cup balloon race in Germany recalls vividly how Alan R. Hawley and Augustus Post, the Americans, were lost for nine days in the Balloon America II, after they started from St. Louis in the race for the James Gordon Bennett cup Oct. 17, 1910.

Nine other balloons that started at the same time had been reported for days before any word came from Hawley and Post. The America II traveled 1335 miles, making a new world's record for sustained flight, coming to earth 58 miles north of Chicoutimi, Que., in the Canadian wilds.

The America landed Oct. 19, two days after it had started from St. Louis, but it was not until a week later, Oct. 26, that Hawley and Post were heard from. Landing 1500 feet up on the face of an unnamed mountain, they were caught in a snowstorm. A change of wind had taken them in a more northerly direction from that which, until just before they effected a landing, had fair to carry their balloon to the Labrador coast. It was with great difficulty that the two intrepid aeronauts worked their way through the snowdrifts and wilderness and finally reached St. Ambrose, Que., and civilization.

PELLETIER FOUND DEAD


Slipped and Accidentally
Shot Himself

NEW BEDFORD, Nov. 2.—George Pelletier, a telegrapher, aged 54, who lived at 230 Bowditch street, was accidentally shot and instantly killed yesterday afternoon on Mt. Pleasant street in the extreme northeast section of this city. He had been hunting in the woods and coming out to the road he had to climb a high bank to reach the highway.

The driver of a wagon heard the report of a gun. Mr. Pelletier's body was found by the roadside, the charge of the gun having shot away the left side of his chest. It is supposed that he slipped on the wet grass and as he fell he discharged the piece. He took out a hunter's license Sept. 30 and was identified by the license found in his pocket.

The T that satisfies every party

LIPTON'S TEA



The Great Family Medicine

BEECHAM'S PILLS

"The Largest Sale of Any Medicine"

are Nature's remedy, compounded only from the purest drugs of vegetable origin, and are free from minerals. You can use them with a perfect sense of security.

The fact that for generations millions of people have depended upon Beecham's Pills as the standard—the indispensable family remedy—is proof conclusive that when the system is fagged, the faculties clouded, and unpleasant symptoms are insistent, Beecham's Pills can be absolutely depended upon to quickly

Do the Work

of restoring perfect health. Since so many people testify that Beecham's Pills are good for them, it is safe to say they will be good for you. If only a few out of thousands find relief from a remedy, evidence of its worth might be doubtful, but when you find that so many keep it at hand, ready for unexpected ills, that remedy must be good—actions speak louder than words.

In countless thousands of homes, here and abroad, Beecham's Pills are considered the one family medicine for those common ills arising from defective action of liver, kidneys and stomach.

Here is real evidence that Beecham's Pills must be best for you when so universally esteemed.

The Fame of the Name
Proves Their Worth

At all druggists, 10c, 25c

Directions of special value to women are with every box

THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

Member of the Associated Press

THREE DOLLARS PER YEAR. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER MONTH

THE CLOSING CAMPAIGN

The local campaign may be regarded as closed with the end of the week because very few meetings of importance can be held between now and election day. We assume that most of the voters are already decided as to the candidates they will support next Tuesday. We would remind them, however, that the people possess the sovereign power to select the officers for the next four years. The trouble with most voters is, that they do not fully estimate the importance of this power as exercised by the individual voters. In other countries, such for example as England, Germany, Russia and Japan, the sovereign power rests in the monarch or emperor and the people are subject to his will. In this republic the sovereignty rests in the people themselves and every voter when he casts his ballot for any official, high or low, is exercising his individual share of the sovereignty of the people. It is on this account that some men follow the practice of the late Gen. Butler and lift their hats in reverence when they go to deposit their ballot on election day.

It would be well if every voter could realize the sacred duty devolving upon him in voting according to his conscience for the principles and the party that he knows will best serve the interests of the country and of the people at large.

With the widespread discontent all over this country it is plain that the republican party does not deserve support while the Bull Moose party is but an offshoot of the old party adhering largely to its principles and policies.

The democratic party is the party of the people, and in this election it is particularly pledged to bring about certain reforms that will eliminate the exemptions arising from the special favors granted to the trusts and speculative combines that control production, transportation and prices under the fostering care of the republican party.

Locally the people have to select representatives and senators to the legislature. In these contests democratic principles are involved because the state legislature will have to elect a United States senator, and it is important that a democrat be chosen to assist in promoting the reforms proposed in the democratic national platform.

In the congressional contest again the democratic principles should be supported by the election of the democratic candidate for congress, Mr. Humphrey O'Sullivan. His vote will be required to carry the proposed reforms not only in tariff legislation but on other measures demanded in the interests of the people. Democrats who betray their party in this election should be prepared to meet similar treatment when they appeal to that party or to the people for support. The question in this case is not a personal one between Mr. O'Sullivan and Mr. Rogers; it is one involving the party and the principles which each candidate represents.

LET EVERY CITIZEN VOTE

On election day, next Tuesday, everybody who has the right to vote should go to the polls if able to walk without having to be sent for. The importance of the principles at stake make it imperative upon every citizen to exercise the franchise, voting for the men who represent right principles. Not all men can agree as to what principles are right; but if every citizen votes according to his conscience then the will of the people, which is usually right, will be reflected in the result. The only thing that vitiates the verdict of the people is the corruption of the ballot box, by the use of money; but there will be less of that in this election than there has been in any election for the past thirty or perhaps even forty years, going back to the days of General Grant. The day when the trusts can nominate the man of their choice is gone by and the time has arrived when the sovereignty of the people will be asserted and the men or the combinations that would usurp or defeat it will be driven to the rear. The coming election more than any other since Lincoln's day must be fought out on principles upon which will ultimately turn the success or failure of the republican form of government.

THE DEATH OF VICE PRESIDENT SHERMAN

The death of the vice president will leave a vacancy on the ballot for that office. The ballots have undoubtedly been printed and Vice-President Sherman's name will appear but that will not affect the election as the electors and not the vice presidential candidate are voted for. The republican national committee will probably name a candidate to take the place of the vice president on the ballot so that voters can write it in; but whether it does or not the electors if chosen vote for any such nominee or for any other official they see fit to elect. Some people may suppose that the president or vice president are voted for but this is a mistake. The people elect the presidential electors and these in turn then choose the president and vice president. They are moreover free to elect whomsoever they please, although they usually follow the instructions of their party and vote for its candidates. In the coming election the democratic electors will be chosen and they will undoubtedly elect Wilson and Marshall so that it makes very little difference whether any candidate shall take the place of the deceased vice president on the republican ticket.

THE LATE MAJOR STOTT

The death of Major Stott will be widely deplored throughout the city. It would be difficult to name any man connected with the public life of this city in the last fifty years who was more patriotic, more public-spirited and more beloved than was Major Stott. He was characterized by a frankness and a spirit of fair play that won him respect and esteem wherever he went throughout the city. A republican of the old school he stood candidly for his party and in past years he was a familiar figure as presiding officer at political rallies and public meetings of every kind in which the interests of the city were involved. Major Stott had a long and useful career as a public official, manufacturer and citizen who took a great interest in the welfare of his city and the progress of her people. In life he held a warm place in the hearts of the people and in death his memory will long be honored and revered.

On the question of pensioning city laborers we would advise the laborers to vote against it for the reason that it can benefit but few laborers and would serve as a continual burden to keep down the wages of all city laborers. That is what the pension system has done for the police department. There should be a law authorizing cities to pension any employee who is permanently disabled in the discharge of his duty.

O'Sullivan is free-handed, unhampered and unbound. If elected to congress, as he surely will be, he will serve the best interests of the people by improving industrial conditions which republicans erroneously believe depends almost entirely upon a high tariff. The most highly protected industries are paying the lowest wages. Time to try a lower tariff without bringing a ruinous competition.

If John Jacob Rogers were a democrat running upon the democratic platform, where he should be, we would take a great deal of pleasure in voting for him, and if Mr. O'Sullivan were running on the republican platform, where he should not be, we would not vote for him on any consideration. Principles, not men, are paramount in this election.

You will regret it if you are not in on a good thing. Satisfy your conscience that you have a right to rejoice in the fact that you voted for the right man, and the greater will be your enthusiasm as you participate in the celebration of Wilson's election.



That the "Honey Bees" are arranging something new and novel.

That a capable young man of the Boston & Maine freight division was promoted this week.

That the season of election is white and black is with us.

That Humphrey O'Sullivan has demonstrated to the citizens of the fifth district that he is some campaigner.

That though he will be a busy one for the candidates, as practically every corner in the city will be the scene of a "battle of words."

That the small attendance at the republican rally in the Opera House last evening looks good for the "Democrats."

That "Everybody's Worried Them" could be called the miniature American flag being distributed by Candidate O'Sullivan.

That the Shaw Mystery Bowling team has been reorganized and is looking for games.

That several local sporting men are arranging for a new athletic club to be established here.

That the Mayflower club of Billerica knows how to run social affairs.

That several popular school teachers are thinking of changing their positions from school to household duties.

That despite the disagreeable weather, there was a large attendance at the annual ball of the first street railway men in Associate hall last evening, and all who went did not seek transfers, but stayed until the pleasant affair was brought to a close.

That Hon. David I. Walsh will get a handsome vote in Lowell.

That Conductor Gaudy of the Westford street line is some ticket seller.

That the people who ride on the Moody street car had a rest last evening.

That President John F. McDermott of the C. Y. M. L. makes an ideal presiding officer.

That a peep at the political ads published during the past week demonstrates that "They do come back."

That the "I told you so fellow" is about to have his inning again.

That none of the candidates, future candidates, or political office-holders were "delighted" by the program committee of the street railway men's ball.

That a certain patron of the Andover street car line was highly provoked over some unannounced changes in the service, and that he was not the only one.

That Industry Council, Royal Arcanum, will observe "Anniversary Night" with a lecture, concert, and dance on Tuesday evening, November 12.

That Manager Joe Carroll of the "pickleman" has received many requests to repeat his minstrel performance.

That the annual reunion of the immaculate Conception parish, held in Associate hall Wednesday evening, was the banner social event in the history of the parish.

That many of the local fans regret to learn that Capt. Jake Boutwell will be among the missing when the bell rings next season.

That the committee in charge of the annual reunion of St. Margaret's parish, which will be held in Associate hall on November 20, plans to make the affair the most successful social event in the annals of the parish.

That Frank Chance, the retired manager of the Chicago Cubs, has a record that will undoubtedly stand unsurpassed for some time in baseball circles. In the seven years that he led the team, he captured four pennants, two world's championships and finished second twice and third once. Then he got canned.

That there were many "hot calls" at the board of trade rooms on Tuesday evening.

That "Jim" Sullivan will be given a rousing reception when he opens up his new store in Liberty Square next week.

The Sun "devil," a young gentleman who, by the way, is totally destitute of that proper feeling of awe which should envelop everyone who enters the sanctum sanctorum of the editor of this column, came into our den the other day with an expression on his phiz that plainly foretold that he had some news to unburden. Now this is not

unusual for him because like all other newspaper "devils," the youngster afflicted by a stern Providence upon the peace-loving employees of this office is loaded to the gunwhales with a miscellaneous cargo of facts, fancies, ideas, information and other exhalations of the brain too numerous to mention. After planting his feet with sacrilegious nonchalance on an extended drawer of the editorial desk, the embryo Horace Greely began his disturbance by remarking:

"Say, boss, do you know how it is that Joe Wood of the Red Sox is such a sizzling speedy pitcher?"

We replied: "No we don't and don't care a hang." Just like that; for his question had jarred our aesthetic feelings, being engrossed at the time in the thirteenth canto of "Paradise Lost."

But this rebuke did not faze the "devil" a mite. He is impervious to the most stinging rebuff. In fact we have for some time believed that he is wasting his talents around this office as he has it in him to make a regular phoenix of book agents or a prince of lightning-rod sellers. But to resume:

"So you don't know, eh? Well, you're certainly a dead one with 'quotes' around it, when it comes to being posted on live topics of the day," continued this sprout of the Prince of Darkness. "I suppose you don't even know who is Smokey Joe, do you? Why, he is the guy that twirled the Red Sox to a world's championship. There's him. And I bet you don't know, either, where he got the speed that put the kibosh on the Giants and made them look slower than the Bluebells of Wiegandville. Of course you don't. Joe is speedier than greased lightning and what do you suppose gave him the speed?"

"Well, I'll tell you, Joe used to be a printer's devil. When he was an apprentice he could slug 'em over faster than any duck that had served his four years could handle them. And he got his 'eye' by slinging type into the cases. Shagging forms, too, made his throwing wing stronger than that of my Big Brother Sykes, and trotting proofs for the editors was just what he made to make him speedy on the bases. And I suppose the abuse that was heaped on him—as it always is on 'prentices—by the fresh reporters who think they are the real chews, made him able to laugh at the cusses some-times heaped at him when he was a diamond. Joe was a wise gink, though, to get out of the printing biz, you bet, for what chance has a 'prentice anyway to show what he is made of with every cheap skate that gets over twelve per cent from the office lambasting him about 'soldering' and not sweeping up properly and not doing this and not doing that, until he doesn't know whether he's standing on his head or his feet. But now Joe can give the laugh to those ham printers and near reporters who used to boss him around, for he can go back and, if he wants to, buy the whole blamed 'sheet' and fire every mutt that used to holler at him. 'Hey, Joe, rush this 'out' out to the stereotyping room and be quick about it, you blankety blank, blank loafer,' or, 'Joe—where in blazes is that confounded imp!—Oh, here you are at last. Wad it's about time you crawled around. Get a move on now; bring me a copy of the proof of the city council report and don't stop to chew the rag with that blundering copyholder.' Or, 'Come here, you Joe, look at that floor. It hasn't felt a breeze since the last boy was fired. Out your job or you'll follow him. Get busy—and'

But at this juncture the eloquence that flowed from the lively tongue of this fledgling Boscobut was suddenly shut off when the handsome profile of our society editor illumined the doorway and her ruby lips enunciated a request that he run over to Hall & Lyon's for a half a pound of fudge. So the "devil," who prides himself with being somewhat of a gallant, reserved his panegyric on Smokey Joe for a future occasion and trotted away on his errand whistling an improvised tribute to his fair charmer to the air of "For She's a jolly good fellow, boys, a jolly good fellow is she."

The fashionable dentist doesn't need to make any calls. All he has to do is to stay at home, and in time everybody of any consequence in town will call on him—and pay for the privilege of doing so.

TWO VOTERS

The campaign orator orates. And speaks upon the stump. And shows us how the other chap

Deserves to get a bump. He swings his arms with violence

And elevates his voice, And calls on all who hear him speak To back the People's Choice.

Across the way another man, Upon another stump,

Shows clearly that the People's Choice Deserves to get the bump.

And those who hear the speakers, as They get each other's goat,

Are puzzled by conflicting claims, And don't know how to vote.

The moral's plain. Don't blindly trust What campaign speakers say.

The most of them are hired men, Just trying to earn their pay.

But read the papers on both sides, When you have time each night,

And think the thing out for yourself, And you will vote all right.

—Sonserville Journal.

Junior Holy Name

The regular monthly meeting of the Junior Holy Name society of St. Michael's church will be held on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the basement of the church.

During the meeting there will be a debate on the qualifications of the three presidential candidates by the following members of the society: W. Downey and W. Murren for Wilson; J. Barrett and T. Donnelly for Taft; and G. Thomas and T. Grouke for Roosevelt. There will also be a straw vote taken after the debate, and other special business transacted.

Col. Pinder Resigns

Col. Albert Pinder of this city has resigned his position as superintendent of the State Masonic Home at Charlton, Mass., and with Mrs. Pinder has returned to Lowell to live. Col. Pinder held the position at the home for a year and his work was attended with considerable success.

Industrial Courses

DAY AND EVENING SESSIONS

CIVIL SERVICE COURSE

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Graduates Are Placed in Office and Government Positions

A Free Catalog Tells How. Begin Any Day.

LOWELL COMMERCIAL COLLEGE

7 MERRIMACK SQUARE

SEVEN YEARS OF MISERY

How Mrs. Bethune was Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Sikeston, Mo. — "For seven years I suffered everything. I was in bed for four or five days at a time every month, and so weak I could hardly walk. I had cramps & backache and headache, and was nervous and weak. I read to see one or have anyone move in the room. The doctors gave me medicine to ease at those times, and said I ought to have operation. I would not listen to that, and when a friend of my husband's told him about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and what it had done for his wife, I was willing to take it. Now I look the picture of health and feel like it, too. I can do all my own housework, work in the garden and entertain company and enjoy them, and can walk as far as any ordinary woman, any day in the week. I wish I could talk to every suffering woman and girl, and tell them what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me."—Mrs. DEMA BETHUNE, Sikeston, Mo.

Remember, the remedy which did this was Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

It has helped thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing down feeling, indigestion, and nervous prostration, after all other means have failed. Why don't you try it?

Carroll Bros.

Plumbers, Steam Fitters and Sheet Metal Workers

36 Middle St. Telephone 1650

DWYER & CO.

PAINTERS DECORATORS AND PAPER HANGERS

Estimates on all kinds of jobs, large or small at 170 Appleton street.

Cut Prices On LEATHER GOODS

DEVINE'S

321 MERRIMACK STREET Repairing, Etc. Telephone 2151

DANDELION

TABLETS AND PILLS A Miracle on a Blood Purifier

Say thousands who have used them. A positive cure for Rheumatism, Constipation and Pimples. Best remedy for Liver, Bile and Stomach. Eliminates all poisons from the system, without gripping. Purely vegetable and guaranteed under Pure Food and Drug Law. Free samples on request to SCHENCK CHEMICAL CO., 64 Franklin Street, New York, 25 cents a box. 51 LADY CO., 67-69 Merrimack Street, Lowell, Mass.

M. H. McDonough Sons

UNDERTAKERS and EMBALMERS

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ALLAN LINE

Boston to Glasgow

ONE CLASS CABIN SERVICE (Termed Second)

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NOV. 25

NOV. 2

NOV. 9

NOV. 16

NOV. 23

NOV. 30

NOV. 6

NOV. 13

NOV. 20

NOV. 27

NOV. 4

NOV. 11

NOV. 18

NOV. 25

NOV. 2

NOV. 9

Distinctively individual

"A Quality Smoke" that brings more money over the counter than any other cigarette!

The inexpensive package allows to give more smokes.

Lyett & Myers Tobacco Co.

20 for 15¢

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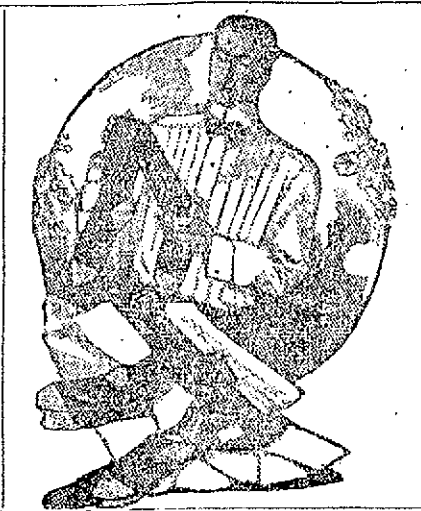
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PUTNAM & SON CO.

166 Central Street.



Don't Get Cold Feet

Warm Hosiery Today at a Fraction of its value

100 Dozen Men's Wool Hose, 10c

Here's the best lot of merchandise you've ever seen for the price. Seamless wool hose, full winter weight, blue, natural wool, black and oxford in all sizes—regularly sold around town for 15c, irregularly priced—here—for this week, a pair. 10c

Fancy Shirts That Sold for \$1.50 and \$2.00, Today

95c

Mighty fine patterns from our regular stock, including all of the small lots from high priced lines. Perfect fitting, carefully finished, made from the best materials used by manufacturers. Plaided and plain fronts, of fine madras, coat style with cuffs attached. Several hundred today, reduced from \$1.50 and \$2.00 to, each 95c

Here's Another Shirt Bargain

White Bosom Shirts and White Madras Shirts—Sold for \$1.00 and \$1.50. 69c

Most of these are "Star" Shirts—you know how expensive these are. We put these on sale simply to clean house—for we have given up keeping Star Shirts. White Shirts, laundered bosoms or negligee, now 69c

SPAULDING ACQUITTED

His Auto Struck an 8 Year Old Boy

Leonard H. Spaulding, of Winchester, treasurer of the L. H. Spaulding Co., shoe manufacturers at the corner of Rock and Willie streets, in this city, was tried yesterday and acquitted in the fourth district court at Woburn by Judge E. F. Johnson, of the charge of assault and battery on Jas. Jennings, an eight-year-old boy, when he ran down with his automobile while passing through Woburn on Oct. 18.

Among the witnesses called were Jas. Corbett, James Nelson, Harry Cote, John Biggan, John McKinnon and Isaac Goldstein. The gist of their testimony was that the automobile was going through Main street, where the accident occurred, at a very moderate rate of speed, not over eight or nine miles an hour, and that the boy started across the street without looking in either direction and thus ran directly in front of the automobile and so close to it that it was impossible to avoid running the boy down.

After Dr. William H. Keleher of the Cheate hospital, to which the boy had

been taken after the accident, had testified to the extent of his injuries and his present condition, the case against Spaulding was ordered dismissed by Judge Johnson.

DOUBLE THE WEAR WHERE THE WEAR COMES SHAWMUT RUBBERS BUY THEM NOW AVOID COLD WEATHER

Reduce the Cost of Living

Have your fall and winter wearings apparel cleaned, dyed or steamed. By our method of doing the work they will look like new. We have the latest improved machinery and we guarantee all work.

DO IT NOW.

Bay State Dye Works

54 PRESIDENT STREET D. J. Leary, Prop.

FULL SET TEETH
FIT GUARANTEED

Gold Fillings \$1.00 up
Silver Fillings 50c up
Pure Gold Crowns \$5.00
Bridge-work \$8.00

NO PAIN My prices are within the reach of all who appreciate good work. Unquestionably I claim to be the only real painless dentist in Lowell. HIGH PRICES

The ease with which I perform difficult dental work and the absence of pain during all operations is a revelation to those who have had work of a like nature done by the ordinary old style dentist.

DR. T. J. KING, 65 Merrimack St., Over Hall & Lyons. Phone 3800
Daily Attendance, Hours 9 to 5, Sunday, 10 to 2. French spoken.

LOWELL COMMERCIAL COLLEGE
7 MERRIMACK SQUARE

HARVARD DEFEATED PRINCETON

37,000 SAW THE CRIMSON WIN
FROM TIGERS BY 16 TO 6Some Strong Plays on Each Side, But Harvard
Excelled—Brickley, the Famous Harvard
Player, Was Injured

CAMBRIDGE, Nov. 2.—An army of spectators streamed out to the great gray stadium on the banks of the Charles to see Princeton and Harvard battle in the most important football match on the eastern gridiron today. The weather was superb, both from the players and the spectators standpoint, for a snappy northwester from out of a clear sky had succeeded yesterday's southerly storm. The rain of the previous afternoon had soaked the field to some extent but the turf dried rapidly as soon as the sun peeped over the walls of the amphitheatre.

Harvard was a slight favorite in the betting up to the opening of the game but the odds were narrow and there seemed to be little disposition on the part of Princeton backers to lay many wagers. The Orange and Black players passed a quiet night in New Haven while many of the Harvard first line remained away from Cambridge until a few hours before the game began.

Trainer Keene Fitzpatrick looked over his Princeton charges carefully this morning and said he could only say only the best condition and he claimed that the entire team was in fine physical shape and confident of victory.

"Pond" Donovan, who has trained Harvard for the past decade, had almost as good a report regarding the Princeton players, although he said that Capt. Wendell was not quite up to the

Ward 1—Dracut
Cecil P. Dodge

Candidate for Representative began his campaign by PUBLICLY challenging OTIS W. BUTLER on public issues.

Mr. Butler declined the challenge and made his campaign one of PERSONALITIES.

Does Mr. Butler fear debate in PUBLIC?

Mr. Dodge challenges him on ANY ISSUES which interests and concerns the people of the District.

HARVEY L. DOWNS,
581 Bridge Street.

normal owing to a sprained ankle, while Hardwick, the left halfback, was bothered by a couple of muscle bruises.

Princeton Men Arrive
The undergraduate delegation from Princeton reached Cambridge early, many coming by the Fall River line on a special steamer while others filled half a dozen special sleeping trains. They found Cambridge well decorated in their honor for Tiger colors were nearly as prominent in and about Harvard square as the Crimson. Great red banners, however, fluted from nearly all the fraternity buildings and

"BULL MOOSE SPECIAL"
Passed Through This
City This Afternoon

The "Bull Moose Special," including twelve automobiles, passed through this city today. The autos were all decorated, and bore the inscription: "Roosevelt and Johnson; Bird and Cosgrove." The party did not remain in Lowell very long but continued its trip through the country. The "special" was organized to travel through all cities in the country, and upon coming into Massachusetts the banner bearing "Bird and Cosgrove" was attached to the machines.

Ten of the machines were decorated, while the other two are emergency machines. In the latter there were several mechanics, with all equipments for repairs.

Another "Bull Moose" auto was also in town, the latter being the property of Robert William Drawbridge, progressive candidate for senator. This machine was decked with American flags, and displayed a beautiful life-sized head of a moose. Mr. Drawbridge arrived in town this morning, and at noon he addressed a large gathering at Tower's corner. In his address he advocated the election of Roosevelt and Johnson, Bird and Cosgrove and all the progressive candidates.

After his address he passed through the principal streets of the city and went to the progressive headquarters in Merrimack street. Later he went to Tringston and Dracut and again

across many of the streets leading to the stadium.

As in former big contests the seating capacity of the stadium had been increased by the erection of temporary stands, so that nearly 37,000 people were enabled to see the game. Owing to the distance from Princeton, the demands for seats of the followers of the Orange and Black was light compared with the annual Yale-Harvard game. This enabled the Harvard management to put up for general sale many thousand seats. Many hours before the game started speculation as to the in-

Continued to page five

returned to Lowell, where he will participate in several of the "Bull Moose" rallies to be held this evening.

Thank Humphrey O'Sullivan
The members of the Holy Family sodality of St. Joseph's parish will tomorrow morning receive holy communion in a body at the seven o'clock mass at St. Joseph's church. At four o'clock in the afternoon the general meeting of the sodality will be held followed by the chanting of the libera for the deceased members.

The members of the sodality have sent a letter of thanks to Mr. Humphrey O'Sullivan for the gift he made the French American orphanage through them and at the same time wished him success in his enterprises.

The members of Cercle d'Yeuville, a very popular fraternal organization composed of women, at their last meeting which was held at Dracut hall, decided unanimously to hold another royal festival, the same to take place at Associate Hall on January 5, and a committee of eight young women has been appointed with Mrs. Anna de Lamoignon as chairman, to organize the fête.

"UP TO SACKLEY'S"
The popular expression heard about town, caused by our high-grade work, and complete satisfaction to our patrons.**Sackley Studio**

Tel. 2167 352 Merrimack St.

NOTICE

DIVISION 11, A. O. H.
There will be a special meeting this evening at 7:30 o'clock to make arrangements for attending the funeral of our deceased brother, Cornelius Carmody, 314 Graham St., Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Divisions 1, 2, 3 and 28 are invited to attend the funeral. Regalia, caps, white gloves. JOHN F. McNEENEY, Pres. WM. NELSON, Fin. Secretary.

Humphrey O'Sullivan
WILL SPEAK
TONIGHTAt the Following Places:
Sherman and Concord Sts. 7.00
Lawrence and Abbot Sts. 7.20
Davis Square 7.40
Broadway and Willie Sts. 8.00
City Hall 8.20
Tower's Corner 8.45JOHN W. SHARKEY,
8 Carter Street.**INTEREST BEGINS TODAY**
SAVINGS DEPARTMENT
TRADERS NATIONAL BANK

Hours: 8.30 to 3 Saturdays, 8.50 to 12.30, and 7 to 9 p. m.

FOR CONGRESSPeople's Candidate, Humphrey O'Sullivan
Corporation Candidate, John Jacob RogersJOHN W. SHARKEY,
8 Carter St.

THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL

Acts on the Death of
Prominent Citizens

The municipal council, at a special meeting held this forenoon, took action on the death of Hon. Charles A. Stott and former Alderman Samuel D. Butterworth. Mayor O'Donnell paid the following tribute to Mr. Stott:

"While the flag over our heads is yet at half-staff out of respect to our deceased vice president, again we have been called to mourn the death of a citizen. Born in the neighboring town of Dracut, Major Stott had spent practically all of his long and useful career in Lowell during the usual career of a shining light in the community. Business man, banker, soldier and mayor, he occupied a position high in the councils of his fellow men and commanded their respect and esteem."

Major Stott served the city as a member of the common council in 1850-51; as an alderman in 1859 and 70 and as mayor in 1876 and 77. He served his city and state as a captain of militia before the war and went forth to the war as major in a regiment. His life, public and private, was exemplary and by his passing away the city of Lowell suffers a distinct loss.

"The city of Lowell," said the mayor, "also mourns the loss of a good citizen and faithful public servant in the death of former Alderman Samuel D. Butterworth. He served the city as a common councilman in 1878; and alderman from 1881, 1885 and 1892. He was a member of the war of the rebellion and from 1891 until the time of his final illness had been employed as an inspector of sewers."

The council voted to attend the funeral of Mr. Stott, in a body, and to attend the funeral of Mr. Butterworth, in a body, and to appoint a committee of one to attend his funeral.

Mortality of Lowell

For the week ending Nov. 2, 1912: Population, 106,294. Total deaths, 27; deaths under five, 11; acute lung diseases, 4.

Death rate: 15.21 against 18.59 and 12.72 for previous two weeks.
Infectious diseases reported: Typhoid fever, 4; scarlet fever, 15; measles, 12; tuberculosis, 5.

Board of Health.

M. I. T. vs. Textile School

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology 14 played the Textile School this afternoon at three o'clock. The game was a hard fought one, but the Textile team had rather hard luck so far this season, but extra work and practice have been put in during the last week and a surprise is looked for today. The lineup is as follows: Metcown re, Adams rt, Cook rg, Green e, Pillsbury lg, Murray lt, Lane le, Dawson qb, Goodell rhb, Cleary lbh, Rayner re.

St. Joseph's College Alumni

The executive committee of Association des Anciens Elèves du College St. Joseph held an important meeting last night and completed all plans for the smoke talk which will be held next Wednesday evening at the college hall in Merrimack street. The meeting was presided over by President Wilfred P. Caisse, Jr., and many important questions concerning the association were disposed of.

The smoke talk will be held at 7:30 o'clock and will be gratis for all members, they alone being admitted. A varied entertainment program will be provided and a game of whist will be provided, suitable prizes to be awarded the winners of the contest. Each member of the association will receive a postal card and this will be his admission ticket. At this smoke talk will be held the election of a secretary and an assistant secretary and the treasurer's report will be given in full. A large attendance is expected to be present.

A birthday party was held at the home of Thomas and James Hardy, 11 Dunster street. A very pleasant evening was spent and each received a gold ring from their playmates.

INTEREST BEGINS TODAY
SAVINGS DEPARTMENT
TRADERS NATIONAL BANK

Hours: 8.30 to 3 Saturdays, 8.50 to 12.30, and 7 to 9 p. m.

FOR CONGRESSPeople's Candidate, Humphrey O'Sullivan
Corporation Candidate, John Jacob RogersJOHN W. SHARKEY,
8 Carter St.ONLY FEW FORTS STAND BETWEEN
TURKEY AND HER OBLITERATIONBulgarians Sending Part of Their Army Back to
Adrianople—200 Bulgarians Burned to Death
By Turks Who Locked Them in Barracks

LONDON, Nov. 2.—Only two lines of forts, both known as Tchatalja, one to the northwest of the fortress of Adrianople and the other stretching across the peninsula outside of Constantinople, now stands between Turkey and the total obliteration of her power in Europe. On neither of these lines of forts can much reliance be placed in view of what happened at other places supposed to be strongly fortified.

So confident are the Bulgarians of their ability to overcome the shattered army of Nazim Pasha, the Turkish commander in chief, now stretched along the Tchatalja line built to defend the Ottoman capital, that part of their army is being sent back to Adrianople, which they plan to carry or starve into submission.

There seems to be no escape for the Turks. The Bulgarians are following up their successes with a dash that surprises the world. They are now endeavoring, perhaps have succeeded in doing so, to get a force of their troops from Erzurum between the routed Turkish army under Nazim Pasha and the Tchatalja lines. This move would both put an end to all Turkish resistance and stop the defeat and madden Ottoman soldiery from reaching Constantinople.

MANY LOWELL CASES STREET RAILWAY TAX

To be Heard by the Grand Jury
Amounts to \$10,098.37
This Year

The November sitting of the grand jury will be opened at the courthouse in East Cambridge Monday morning. There are ten Lowell cases on the docket, including adultery, larceny, breaking and entering and larceny, polygamy, assault with dangerous weapon and attempt to murder by poisoning.

The most important among the Lowell cases is that of Gladous O. St. Denis, charged with attempt to murder her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jordan.

The list of Lowell cases is as follows: James Charvelle, breaking and entering and larceny.

Wilfred Locke, breaking and entering and larceny.

Gilbert Miron, breaking and entering with intent to commit larceny.

Wilfred Locke and Joseph McDonniffe, breaking and entering and larceny.

James H. Treman, adultery.

Peter Pseudopolis, polygamy.

Gladous O. Saint Denis, attempt to murder by poisoning.

Michael H. Kelly, assault with a dangerous weapon.

George W. Alexander, alias, larceny.

Edward Hamilton, alias, larceny.

LARGE CROWD

Attended Lowell High-Arlington Football Game at Washington park This Afternoon

There was a very large crowd at the football game between the Lowell High and the Arlington High this afternoon at Washington park. The game was interesting throughout, but the visiting team up to the end of the first half proved too weak for the local boys, for at that period, the score stood 14 to 0 in favor of Lowell.

The weather was good, but the wind was a little too strong; the field was in good condition and those present greatly enjoyed the game. The first touchdown in the second period was made by Brunelle, who showed the skill at the game. The goal was kicked by Carter. The second touchdown in the same period was credited to Bailey. Again Carter kicked the goal.

The game was a loose one at the start, but after some time the Arlington lineup weakened and then again the wind greatly fooled the players, for the ball was carried in another direction than it was kicked.

DEPOSITS BEGIN INTEREST SATURDAY
NOV. 2nd
AT THE
MERRIMACK RIVER
SAVINGS BANK
417 MIDDLESEX ST.**INTEREST BEGINS SATURDAY**
NOVEMBER 2
—AT—
The Central Savings Bank
58 Central Street**DEPOSITS BEGIN INTEREST SATURDAY**
NOV. 2nd
AT THE
MERRIMACK RIVER
SAVINGS BANK
417 MIDDLESEX ST.**INTEREST BEGINS SATURDAY**
NOVEMBER 2
—AT—
The Central Savings Bank
58 Central Street

where their arrival is so much feared by the population.
If the Bulgarians cut the fleeing Turks off from Tchatalja they will likely go on to Constantinople, where Continued to page five

LOWELL BOY

George A. Mevis Accepts An Important
Position With the Packard Motor
Company

George A. Mevis, of this city, who for the past two years has been connected with the Knox Automobile Co., at Springfield, has secured his connection with that company in order to accept a more lucrative position with the Packard Motor Co., of Detroit, Mich. Mr. Mevis will spend several weeks at the factory, after which he will make his headquarters in New York city and represent the eastern section of the country.

John Jacob Rogers
WILL SPEAK
TONIGHT9.00—City Hall Steps.
9.15—Tower's Corner.
9.30—Middlesex Street Station.
9.45—Cor. John and Merrimack Streets.Rogers Campaign Committee,
J. GILBERT HILL, Chairman,
25 Wentworth Avenue.**Deposits Made Now**
—GO ON—**Interest Nov. 9**Washington Savings Institution
267 CENTRAL STREET

ADDITION TO THE APPLETON MILL THE GAMBLERS ARE RETURNING

Is Practically Completed—Work on Addition to Heinze Electrical Co. is Progressing

The work on the addition to the Appleton mill on Jackson street is being hurried along by Contractor Barton Wiggins and the large structure will soon be completed. The addition connects the Appleton and the Hamilton mills, and is constructed of brick. It is of six stories, all but the first floor being very high. The ground floor, which is really a basement, is very low studded.

The exterior of the building is practically completed, work now being done on the roof. The latter will be of gravel and tar, and today a large crew of men were at work laying the roof covering. The windows and the coping were painted during the week, the color used being green. The windows have been put in on the second, fifth and sixth floors, where machinery is being set up.

The addition is a very substantial structure, and will be a great improvement to the mill. The business there has increased so during the past few years that the old buildings were inadequate to conduct the business of the company. The business has been carried on under rather crowded conditions, and when the new building is finished the machines in the crowded rooms will be transferred and work there will be facilitated.

Addition at Heinze's
The new addition to the Heinze Elec-

trical Company on Lawrence street, which is the result of increasing business is nearing completion, work on the final story being well along. The addition extends from the eastern section of the old building and is made of red brick. It will be of the same height as the old buildings and will be occupied as soon as the finishing touches are applied.

The construction of this building, which was started some time ago, and was expected to be completed by the first of last month, was delayed owing to the late arrival of pine timbers from Georgia. This caused the contractor to stop work for a time, but now all the timber work has been attended to, and the work that remains to be finished, includes the roof and interior, which will be completed before the snow falls.

Business at Heinze's is booming, so much so, that two crews of employees are being worked one on days and the other nights. The completion of the new addition, however, will see the end of the night work, for it is the intention of the officials of the company to place the employees in the new building.

Gates Being Repaired
The main gates at the Hamilton mill are being repaired and repainted, the work being done by employees of the company.

New Foundry Running
With the completion of repairs and the power connections made, at the Chelmsford Iron Foundry's plant on Tanner street, work has been started, and the company is now prepared to attend to its numerous orders.

Popcorn, extra popping quality. See it, all shelled, at the Thompson Hardware Co.

B. F. KEITH'S

All Next Week
BERT LEVY
FAMOUS ARTIST
5 Seminary Girls
Monarch Comedy 4
Henry Horton & Co.
Ollie Young & April
Andrew Kelly
Barrett & Boyne
Alice D'Garmo

Grand Sacred Concert

Sacred Heart Choir
ASSISTED BY
Mrs. Nettie Sawyer Roberts, Contralto; James E. Donnelly, Baritone, and Borges' Orchestra.
Sacred Heart School Hall
SUNDAY EVE., NOV. 3
ADMISSION 25 CENTS

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

The PLAYHOUSE

FORMERLY HATHAWAY THEATRE

For Next Week, Starting Monday Night
THE DRAMA PLAYERS IN

"The Deep Purple"

A Famous Play, Founded on the Famous New York "Badger Game"

Matinees Every Afternoon Excepting Monday. Prices, 10c to 25c

Special Feature

Autographed photographs of company to be given away. Particulars to be found in reader in this issue.

The KASINO

Biggest Hall for Roller Skating in Massachusetts.

OPENS ON MONDAY

Ball Bearing Skates of Most Modern Type.

Everything New. Sessions Afternoon and Evening

THE GAMBLERS ARE RETURNING

Lid Lifted on Vice in New York City, It is Reported

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—District Attorney Whitman was warned against the play of an alleged plot against his life, and he was told that with the conclusion of the Becker trial the "lid" was being lifted gradually in the gambling district, and that gamblers were returning.

The prosecutor declined to discuss the warning except to admit that he had received a letter and a telegram to the effect that new "things" were due here by train today to "get" him.

It is known that unusual precautions are being taken to guard his person. A detective was at his side practically all day.

Investigation has failed to verify rumors of pronounced activity in gambling circles, but a number of houses were said to have reopened for business quietly and unobtrusively conducted. Many gamblers who left the city at the time of the exposure of the Becker-Rosenthal case have returned, it is known.

It was even carried to the district attorney in newspaper reports that another police lieutenant was pursuing the grafting tactics which Becker is alleged to have employed, that he was a silent partner in one of the gambling houses.

The prosecutor made it known that he will not rest his case against the "system" with the conviction of Becker. He is working up evidence regarding police laxity and grafting.

The daily visits which Becker was first allowed to receive from his wife has disappointed the couple, but they are making the best of it by the exchange of letters.

Becker is also chafing under the loss of exercise. In the Tombs he had a daily promenade through the corridors, but now he has only a short walk between the rows of cells in the death house.

William Ferriek, the former member of the Becker police squad, who was indicted for perjury Thursday, was yesterday formally suspended from the police force. He is on a honeymoon, having been married Thursday night after his indictment.

The accused gunmen awaiting trial in connection with the Rosenthal murder, were each recipients yesterday of small editions of the New Testament, the gifts of an unknown.

With considerable care several passages were marked, including the account of the crucifixion in St. Matthew, the parable of the lost sheep, and the story of the prodigal son.

Arrangements for the big O'Sullivan rally to be held in Associate hall Monday night have been completed. Commissioner Andrew E. Barrett will preside and the speakers will include Hon. Charles S. Hamlin, Judge N. V. Cannon of Iowa, Judge of the superior court, Hon. Charles J. Martel of Boston; Judge Thomas P. Riley of Malden; Hon. David S. Shaw of Boston and Mr. Humphrey O'Sullivan. The rally will begin at 8 o'clock and will be preceded by a parade. The parade will form at the Middlesex street station at 7:30 o'clock and, headed by a band, will proceed to Associate hall. All of the O'Sullivan rallies held thus far have been bumper meetings and it is expected that Monday night's meeting will cap the climax.

Tonight's Rallyes
Tonight Humphrey O'Sullivan will speak at the following places: Sherman and Concord streets, 7 o'clock; Lawrence and Abbott streets, 7:30 o'clock; Davis square, 7:40 o'clock; Broadway and Willie streets, 8 o'clock; City hall, 8:20 o'clock and Tower's corner, 8:45 o'clock.

Last Night's Rallyes
That pouring rain cannot dampen the ardor of the followers of Humphrey O'Sullivan was manifested at two O'Sullivan rallies held last night, one at the Centralville Social club in Centralville and the other in Graniteville. The spacious quarters of the Centralville Social club was taxed to its seating capacity and about 150 were present at the Graniteville meeting. There was enthusiasm galore and the speakers were well received. Mr. O'Sullivan was given a very flattering reception in both places. The speakers at the Centralville Social club were Mr. Humphrey O'Sullivan, Daniel J. Donahue, Esq., and Mr. Arthur Donahue. Mr. Marcel Chenevert presided.

The speakers at the Graniteville meeting included Mr. O'Sullivan, Senator Edward Fisher of Westford, Lawyer William F. Curtin, Lawyer J. Joseph O'Connor and James F. Miskella.

Henry J. Deane is a candidate for senator in the eighth district and should receive the loyal support of his party. Henry has been a good lawyer in the past and it is expected that in the present contest he will surely be elected if he gets the vote of his own party. The split in the opposition will stand in his favor on this occasion and both he and his friends are confident of his election.

'Twas not like this in the days of old, when Henry Gates piloted the Boys in Blue and the Belles of Lowell and other torchlighting rosters of the G. O. P. through the streets of Lowell on the eve of a presidential election. The call of the House has extinguished the light and the G. O. P.'s are campaigning in the dark.

The rally at the Opera House last night was a complete frost. There

were about a hundred republicans present.

Democrats, Vote Straight

Democrats are expected to support their ticket from top to bottom. Remember that a vote for an opposing candidate may defeat a good democrat. Democrats should vote loyally so as to elect Gov. Ross, Lieutenant Governor David I. Walsh and defeat Robert Luce. This cannot be done by culling the ticket.

As to Butler
'Mr. Butler has seemed to us to be a very energetic and well deserving representative,' says a local newspaper editorially. Mr. Michael H. Brady, democratic candidate for representative in the 14th district, has a few facts about this well deserving representative printed on his campaign card, some of which are as follows:

He voted to increase the salaries of the county commissioners over the governor's veto. He voted against the investigation of the Lawrence strike, the purpose of which was to ascertain whether or not the American Woolen Company could afford to pay its operatives higher wages than a matter that actually affected the employees of the Beaver Brook mills in Collinsville, which is a part of the 14th district. He voted against the bill to classify city laborers under the civil service, thus taking the poor laborers away from the control of politicians. He voted against the taxation of railroad, telephone and telegraph companies. He voted against the bill for presidential primaries. He voted against the bill to authorize cities and towns to provide free lunches for school children. He voted against a bill providing for the election of railroad commissioners by the people. He voted against the federal income tax. He voted against a bill for the investigation and regulation of telephone rates and charges. Representative Butler certainly is a "well deserving" from a certain standpoint but not from that of the common everyday wage earning men of his district.

Six Stokers Injured
WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—Six stokers of the battleship Vermont were injured, two of them seriously, last night when the leader of number six boiler blew out while under banked fires scalding them badly. A board of investigation has been ordered. The Vermont is at Hampton Roads.

Escapes An Awful Fate
A thousand tongues could not express the gratitude of Mrs. J. E. Cox, of Lowell, Ill. for her wonderful deliverance from an awful fate. Typhoid pneumonia had left her with a dreadful cough, she writes. "Sometimes I thought I would die. I could get no help from doctor's treatment or other medicines till I used Dr. King's New Discovery. But I owe my life to this wonderful remedy for I scarcely felt it all now." Quick and safe, it's the most reliable of all throat and lung medicines. Every bottle guaranteed. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free at A. W. Dows & Co.

THE MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE
THE AMUSEMENT CENTRE OF LOWELL
FOR THE SACRED CONCERTS TOMORROW
5—Vaudeville Acts—5 6—Reels Pictures—4
Matinees at 3. Evening 7 to 10.30. All Seats Reserved

NEXT WEEK
THE MERRYMAKERS In the Piece With Music "A KISS IN THE DARK"
THE FUJI JAPS Featuring the Sensational Slide for Life
MARION KAY Comedienne News of the Times Told in Pictures DOYDE ROGERS Soloist
Moving Picture Plays "The Violent Death" "The Strange Story of Elsie Mason" "Parson James" and Others.
FINAL ELECTION RETURNS TUESDAY EVENING

SOME CLEVER RACING

At the Bicycle Meet in Boston

BOSTON, Nov. 2.—Joe Fogler of Brooklyn lost a chance to figure in an American championship last night, when he forced Jackie Clarke of Australia up the side of the track, although the former crossed the track in the lead.

Referee Howard Reynolds saw Fogler's foul, and immediately disqualified him.

The race was a hot one from start to finish. The riders tried to out-jockey one another, but it remained for veterans like Fogler and Clarke to come to the front. They did. Clarke started his jump on the second last lap and Fogler tried to hold him off. He did until Clarke started his jump, and then Fogler made his foul.

Bobble Walthour of Atlanta won over Clarence Carman and Jimmie Moran in the 10-mile motor-paced race. The Southerner grabbed his place from the start and held it.

Eddie Root of Melrose won the five-mile professional race, after hot going. Tonight the second meet of the championship series will be run. The big attractions are a motor-paced race, in which World's Champion George Wiley and Elmer Collins, the ex-champion of America, will meet Bobbie Walthour, the winner of the three-cornered paced match last night; a sprint match between Frank Kramer, the short-distance champion of the world, and Jackie Clark, the winner of the international match. The other events on the card are a 5-mile open "pro" 1-mile handicap, "pro" and half-mile amateur handicap.

The summary:
One-half mile amateur: First heat won by J. A. Winslow, Londale, 40 yards; second, Tom Connelly, Everett, 60 yards; third, Willie Turville, Revere, 10 yards. Time—53 2-5.

Second heat: Won by C. Logan, New York, 60 yards; second, Frank Barker, Brighton, 35 yards; third, Charles Turville, Jr., Revere, 30 yards. Time—1m, 11-55.

Final heat: Won by Tom Connelly, Everett, 60 yards; second, C. Logan, New York, 60 yards; third, Frank Barker, Brighton, 35 yards. Time—50 2-5.

One half mile professional handicap: First heat: Won by Ernest Johns, Newark, N. J., 70 yards; second, Floyd Krebs, Newark, N. J., 60 yards; third, Lloyd Thomas, Salt Lake City, 45 yards. Time—54 1-55.

Second heat: Won by Jimbo Wells, New Zealand, 20 yards; second, W. J. Milton, Davenport, Ia., 15 yards; third, Jay Eaton, Elizabeth, N. J., 65 yards. Time—55-5.

Third heat: Won by Martin Ryan, Newark, N. J., 55 yards; second, Percy Lawrence, Salt Lake City, 50 yards; third, R. J. Diefenbacher, Newark, N. J., 55 yards. Time—55 3-5.

Final heat—Won by Floyd Krebs, Newark, N. J., 60 yards; second, Ernest Johns, Newark, N. J., 70 yards; third, Martin Ryan, Newark, N. J., 55 yards; fourth, Percy Lawrence, Salt Lake City, 50 yards. Time—51 3-55.

ON THE BOWLING ALLEYS
Interesting Games Played Last Evening

Two teams from the Bigelow Carpet company bowled an interesting game on Les Miserables alleys last evening. The Weave Room team winning from the Finishing Room team by the score of 1311 to 1256. G. McMahon of the winners was high man with a three-string total of 299. The score:

FINISHING ROOM
Blumen 85 79 98 262
McCahey 74 73 87 234
Barry 92 106 90 278
O'Neil 84 82 84 250
Owens 81 83 82 246
Totals 415 429 441 1256

WEAVE ROOM
A. McMahon 86 78 86 250
Murphy 81 87 77 245
G. Murphy 87 85 84 256
G. McMahon 106 91 80 280
Young 90 81 93 264
Totals 460 422 429 1311

GLAZERS Won
On the Y. M. C. L. alleys last night the Glazers defeated the Shavers by the score of 1203 to 1173. Phelps of the winning quietest was the best bowler of the evening, piling up a three string total of 275 and a single string of 105. The score:

GLAZERS
O'Donnell 70 65 83 218
Nichols 76 72 96 244
Cattell 94 93 67 254
Roy 80 80 74 234
Longley 92 88 71 251
Totals 413 396 389 1203

SHIVERS
Shanley 86 77 84 247
Mullin 74 81 74 229
Lynch 78 83 73 234
Phelps 82 103 80 265
Liston 66 62 76 204
Totals 386 401 356 1173

HEARING OF THE APPEAL
Of Labor Leaders Will be Set for January

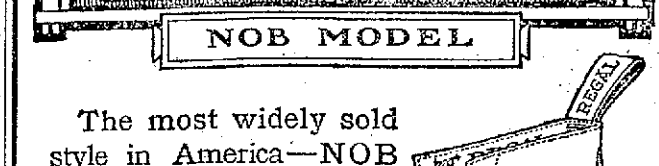
WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—Hearing of the appeal in the contempt case of Samuel Gompers, John Mitchell and Frank Morrison, leaders of the American Federation of Labor probably will be set for January, 1913. The labor leaders were sentenced to terms in jail for alleged refusal to obey the orders of the district supreme court in the anti-boycott case brought against them by the Bucks Stove & Range Co. of St. Louis. The appeal which was reported in the appellate court shortly after the advent of the year, it was learned today.

The greatest ash can bargain is the \$1.98 triple steel stove can at the Thompson Hardware Co.

PAY ENVELOPE LOST FRIDAY afternoon, between Pleasant, Concord and Concord st. Reward if returned to 160 Pleasant st.

The Bon Marche

DRY GOODS CO.
SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK



The most widely sold style in America—NOB MODEL.
Its shape welcomes the foot—straight inside, sweeping outside, short vamp, toe and heel of medium height. Comfortable and fashionable. If you wear this shoe you will want Regals all the rest of your life.

One of our many new, Fall and Winter Regals

Black King Calf Blucher Boot street shoe for hard usage. Also Patent Leather Blucher and Button, \$4.00.

REGALS

WE ARE SOLE LOWELL AGENTS

TELLS OF BLOND ESKIMO

Dr. Anderson Describes Tribal Habits

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2.—Corroborating in every essential detail the discovery of the blond Eskimo tribes recently announced by Vilhjalmir Stefansson, Dr. Rudolph Martin Anderson of Forest City, Ia., his partner in Arctic explorations, arrived here yesterday on the wharves, Belvedere, after four and a half years in the Far North.

"It was over on the Cape Beley territory, on the mainland, and on Prince Albert sound, across and to the south of the Dolphin and Union streets, that Stefansson first got in touch with the blond aborigines," said Dr. Anderson.

"First we came on a deserted snow village, and finally an inhabited village, with a population of 40."

"Many of the men had light mustaches and beards and light hair covered their heads. The eyebrows of these men were light and their eyes were light. Some of the women—not all—had fair skins and rosy cheeks, but their hair was dark, oily and tangled."

"There was none of the flat-nosed Eskimos of the true Mongolian type among this people. Their features bore the characteristics of the Caucasian race. They do not know where they came from and no one else knows."

"They have no records, no history, no legends, and their language, a peculiar tribal dialect, was extremely hard to understand. As to their origin there can be only a guess. They may be survivors of the expedition of Sir John Franklin, lost to the east of their present locality in 1840 or thereabouts, or bet, though, and I quit it."

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—"Packy" McFarland announced yesterday he would retire from the prize ring after his forthcoming contest with Young Jack O'Brien in Philadelphia next month. He said he was tired of the continual rigor of training, and the lure of the dollar had lost some of its draw.

"There are only three fights I would like to get before I quit," McFarland said. "I'd like to take on Ad Wolgast, the champion. I'd like to meet Jack Britton, a Chicago boy who is a corner, and I would like to get into a ring with Battling Nelson, just to give him a whipping."

"I have made about \$200,000 in the last five years, and that is why I am ready to quit. My best winning was with Matt Wells, the Englishman. I got \$10,000 for that fight. My battle with Jimmy Britt, in San Francisco, brought me \$5000. I have a number of smaller fights right along, and clean up nearly \$50,000 a year."

"I never bet on myself, but have made a little betting on others. It never has been a very big proposition to bet, though, and I quit it."

Bell and Wing

By FREDERICK FANNING AYER
Absorbing, astounding, inspiring, baffling—London Academy.
Power and originality.—Cork Examiner.
A great work.—Boston Herald.
Marks of genius constantly.—Troy Record.
A wealth of ideas.—Boston Transcript.
Genuine aspiration and power.—Occult Review, England.
Near the stars.—Portland Oregonian.
Astounding fertility.—Brooklyn Times.
A striking book of verse.—Boston Post.
G. P. PUTNAM'S SONS, Publishers, N. Y. Price \$2.50

TRIPLE STAVE HEAVY STEEL CAN

\$1.98 Regular \$2.50 Can

OUR CLIMAX ROTARY DUSTLESS SIFTER \$3.00
We have Ash Cans from \$1.00 upwards. Ash Can Trucks, \$1.50. Saves work and dirt.

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PRaises THE BULGARIAN TROOPS

But Gen. Miles Doubts if the Turks Are in Such Disorder as is Reported

FITCHBURG, Nov. 2.—"The marvelous success of the Bulgarian army," said Gen. Nelson Miles last night at Fitchburg to a reporter, "is due to three essential things that they have observed in preparing for war—thorough training, entire secrecy, and rapidity of mobilization."

Gen. Miles' son, Capt. Sherman Miles, who is attached from the American government to the Balkan states, has been present with the Bulgarian army in its advance on Adrianople. He was at Bucharest when war broke out, and in the last letter received by his father was setting out to Sofia to take his place among other military attaches at the front. During the last eight months he has been making a careful study of the organization and equipment of the armies which are now converging on Adrianople.

"I am not personally acquainted with Gen. Savov, the Bulgarian commander-in-chief," said Gen. Miles, "but I have understood that he was a skillful and efficient officer who saw service during the Russo-Turkish war. The personnel of the Bulgarian troops is splendid, as I personally witnessed in the year 1905. The physique of the men is superb and the only comparison I can make is with our own American back-woodsmen during the Civil war. Filled with enthusiasm as they now are, they are the equal of any soldiers in the world. A new first class fighting power has arisen at the storm center of Europe."

Bloodiest Yet Fought

"Unless the accounts from the seat of war are exaggerated the battle around Adrianople is the bloodiest yet fought. A loss of 99,000 out of even 200,000 is incredible, and I am inclined to think there is a mistake. At Gettysburg in three days' fighting only about 40,000 fell on both sides. Plevna with weeks of fighting only cost the Turks and Russians 40,000; 60,000 fell at Port Arthur, but the series of battles outside the fortifications lasted more than a month."

"I am inclined to think that Adrianople was carried by night rushes, after all-day bombardment. Successful frontal attacks on anything like an equal number—and the Turks are reported to have had 40,000 more men in the field—are almost an impossibility with modern weapons in the daytime."

"I don't think that the accounts are exaggerated. Constantinople will be very stumped to see the Bulgarians and am inclined to think the Turks are retiring in better order than is reported. The news that 50,000 men have been landed on the Black Sea coast above Constantinople is very important, if true. It will mean that the Bulgarian army can be taken in flank anywhere between Kirk-Killiseh and the capital in rough and difficult country."

"In talking of pursuit, it has to be remembered that an army after fighting 48 hours is too tired to do much. Even one night's grace would allow the Turkish army to trench themselves sufficiently well to make one cannot expect much help from either the Serbians or Greek armies in an attack on Constantinople. There is too great a distance between the armies. The nearest the Turks can send troops by sea without passing the Dardanelles is 120 miles from Constantinople."

Gen. Miles said he did not look for active intervention by any one power owing to mutual jealousies. Should Austria decide to intervene, however, a very large army would not be necessary for her purpose.

"It is the moral effect of foreign military occupation in her rear that would be effective in bringing Bulgaria to terms," said Gen. Miles. "I understand there is nothing she dreads so much as the march of an Austrian army which hate the Bulgarians and Serbs, and which no discipline could keep from excessive."

"No words are too high for the vigor and activity the Bulgarian army has shown. The rule of warfare has been old as war itself and never will alter essentially. They are to divide the enemy if possible while keeping together and to bring the whole force on the isolated wing. This is the reason that an inside position is some-

times a positive advantage and outweighs disparity in numbers. It was the favorite strategy of Frederick the Great."

"Two allied armies can never form a junction safely in the actual presence of an enemy. Remembering what the Turks did at Kars and Plevna I should say plenty of hard ding dong fighting is to be looked for in the next few days."

THE PUPILS REBELLED

Strike at North Easton High School

NORTH EASTON, Nov. 2.—As a result of the "deficient" marks received by the students of the Oliver Ames high school for their work in music, the pupils have rebelled against the master, Bernard Nye of Brockton. Last Tuesday morning, when the regular singing period arrived, the entire student body of the three upper classes refused to open their books and sing.

The trouble started with the new system of teaching which was brought into force this year. Previously an entire period of every week was devoted to singing, and in the yearly mark the pupils were given one credit for graduation totals. This year the period has been split in halves, one-half being given up to lectures by the master, Mr. Nye, and the other half to singing by the pupils.

The teachers have not received the attention from the pupils which they should have, and a recent examination disclosed this fact to the teacher, who marked the pupils "D" on their report cards, which are sent to the parents. As a result, Tuesday morning after this announcement, the pupils "struck," and were called before the headmaster of the school, Harrie Phillips. The pupils believe that they should receive at least one-half a credit for their work in this study, and as a result they appointed a committee Thursday comprising Russell Mack and Harold Boudreau of the senior class, George Sheppard and Thomas Malt of the junior class, and John E. McCarthy and George Malloy of the sophomore class, to meet Mr. Phillips, and "adjust their difficulties" yesterday afternoon.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

Lowell Opera House

"It's not always the easiest matter in the world to be funny," says Blanche Ring, the smiling, laughter-provoking star of "The Wall Street Girl."

"If you don't believe me just try it some time yourself and see. If you have never been on the stage just get the attention of a group of people and experiment with something you think is terribly funny—see how it is taken. There isn't more awful sensation in the world than to say something expecting your attentive hearers to laugh, and instead have them look at you as though they wondered whether you were an idiot or just crazy. There is art in humor, subtle, elusive, admirable art. My 'amiable jocoseness,' taking songs and clever stage business, as the newspapers are kind enough to characterize them, are not the result of any chance inspiration. They may seem to be at the time the most natural thing in the world, and I am glad when they do."

LITTLE BOY BLUE

A long run of "Little Boy Blue" which comes to Lowell Nov. 12, in New York, playing to steady capacity business, marked it the most praiseworthy of Mr. Savage's musical productions since "The Merry Widow" and it is

ECZEMA WOULD ITCH AND BURN

On Face and In Ears. All Little Scales. Scratched Until Ears Bleed, Swelled Terribly. One Cake of Cuticura Soap and One Box of Cuticura Ointment Cured.

25 E. Main St., Patchogue, N. Y.—"For several years I was bothered with eczema on my face and finally in my ears. When it first started it would break out all in little red spots and then it would itch and burn and become all little scales. After I would scratch it my face would look so red and scaly that I would be ashamed to have anyone see me. My ears itched so that I scratched until they would bleed. Soon they became inflamed and itched terribly. My face was also very red and itched. I tried several remedies but they were not satisfactory. Finally I tried Cuticura Soap and Ointment and after using one box of Cuticura Ointment and one cake of Cuticura Soap I was completely cured and can say now that I have as good skin as anyone."



(Signed) Mrs. Nellie Maresca, Mar. 6, 1912.

The regular use of Cuticura Soap for toilet and bath not only tends to preserve, purify and beautify the skin, scalp, hair and hands, but assists in preventing inflammation, irritation and closing of the pores, the common cause of pimples, blackheads, redness, roughness, and other unwholesome conditions. Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment are sold throughout the world. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston."

Teacher-faced men should use Cuticura Soap Shaving Stick, 25c. Sample free.

now placed alongside of the sensational Viennese operetta and the perennial "Prince of Pilsen," as the best results of the great producer's career.

MADAME BUTTERFLY

Puccini's beautiful, inspiring and irresistible composition "Madame Butterfly," has been selected for the offering of the Abner English Grand Opera company at the Opera House. This opera is held up by critics as the ideal composition among modern grand operas, and not only do its scholarly score and more simple musical beauties commend it to both musicians and ordinary music lovers, but its dramatic, romantic and picturesque libretto founded on the drama by David Belasco and John Luther Long, attracts theatregoers in general as well as grand opera enthusiasts.

THE BUTTERFLY ON THE WHEEL

"A Butterfly on the Wheel" has for its central figure a wife, who neglected by her husband commits an indiscretion which brings about a startling climax in the divorce court.

It is this situation in the court chamber so realistically produced and dramatically conceived, and one of the big moments in the play. This play comes to the Opera House, Nov. 3, Matinee and night.

The Playhouse

The presentation of the powerful drama, "The Deep Purple," by The Drama Players at The Playhouse (formerly Halloway theatre) next week is assured of scoring one of the most decided hits enjoyed by a local stock company in seasons. The piece has many strong features that will appeal to about every phase of human nature and when given by such a capable cast will undoubtedly meet with the approval of all. The staging of the play will be looked after in the same careful manner as all former productions which are given under Kendal Weston's personal supervision. Matinees will be given every afternoon, excepting Monday, and the prices are 10 to 25 cents. As a special feature on Monday nights and Tuesday afternoons, beginning the week of Nov. 11, autographed photographs of the various members of the company will be distributed to every lady occupying an orchestra seat. For the first week of the season, the drama players, the leading lady of The Drama Players, will be distributed, and on the following week a photograph of another member of the cast will be given out, until the entire set is distributed. Be sure and attend the first week and get a complete set. They are excellent likenesses of the members.

Merrimack Square Theatre

Four vaudeville acts, lighter and better than ever, and a series of photographs that compare with the best shown locally, go to make up the bill for next week at the Merrimack Square theatre. The Fuji Japs, a troupe of four high class equilibrist and gymnasts are to be listed as the headliners. The act is superior to many similar offerings seen now-a-days in vaudeville. Besides a number of amusing as well as difficult tricks a sensational and daring stunt is featured as the closing of the act and is said to be quite a thriller. It is called "The Slide for Life" and really must be seen to be appreciated. The Merry-makers who made such a big hit last week, will again hold sway. The offering for next week is called "A Kiss in the Dark" and contains a mixture of rich comedy as well as many new song hits. New faces are to be seen and the whole should make for even greater success than was attained this week. Marion Kay, comedienne, will be seen and heard in an entertaining repertoire of songs and stories and "Boyd's Girls" in a miniature musical comedy are comely and witty and capable of causing genuine enthusiasm. Henry Horton, who made the success of "Even Holiden" and "The Village Postmaster" assured, some years ago, will appear in the play, "A Woman in the House." The show will contain four comedians a riot of fun and old music. Andrew Kelly, an eminent Irish comedian, will give his "Casey the Lion" sketches. Other good acts will be furnished by Ollie and Young April, Barrett and Hayne and Alice De Carino. The entertainments tomorrow afternoon and evening will be especially interesting.

Keith's Theatre

It means something to any theatre to capture so eminent a cartoonist as Bert Levey, who is specially headlined at the E. F. Keith playhouse, next week. Marie Lee and her pretty "Glamorous Girls" in a miniature musical comedy are comely and witty and capable of causing genuine enthusiasm. Henry Horton, who made the success of "Even Holiden" and "The Village Postmaster" assured, some years ago, will appear in the play, "A Woman in the House." The show will contain four comedians a riot of fun and old music. Andrew Kelly, an eminent Irish comedian, will give his "Casey the Lion" sketches. Other good acts will be furnished by Ollie and Young April, Barrett and Hayne and Alice De Carino. The entertainments tomorrow afternoon and evening will be especially interesting.

The Casino

Properly conducted, roller skating is a healthful and very enjoyable exercise. The Casino has a well-established reputation as a resort for good,

THIS IS Overcoat Week AT THIS GREAT CLOTHING STORE

The weather has been warm—so much so that possibly you haven't given an overcoat a thought yet—but believe us we are going to get some cold weather—and mighty quick at that—so we advise you to be prepared for it when it comes. We don't claim to have cornered the market on all the good overcoats made—but what we do claim is that we can show you more good overcoats from \$10 to \$35 than any three clothing stores in Lowell.

Here Are Two of the Greatest Overcoat Values Ever Shown in New England

A \$20 ALL WOOL GRAY FRIEZE OVERCOAT MADE BY A. SHUMAN & CO.

AT \$15.00

Wherever this coat is sold they get \$20, but we will give you a chance this week at 200 coats at \$15.00.

A \$20 ALL WOOL BLACK KERSEY OVERCOAT, MADE ESPECIALLY FOR US

AT \$15.00

The goods used to make this coat is the same as used by all advertised houses in their \$20 coats. We want you to see this coat and compare it with any \$20 coat in Lowell.

Saturday Specials in Our Gents' Furnishing Dept.

60 DOZEN MEN'S HOSE

Regular 50c Grades, at

29c

40 dozen of this lot are winter weight, all silk, and cannot be bought after Saturday for less than 50c—the other 20 dozen are heavy black, all wool, regular 50c quality.

Shaker Sweaters

At a saving of \$1.05. Saturday we will sell \$4.00 quality wool Shaker sweaters at

\$2.95

Our Shirt Stock

Was never so large and varied as this season. Whether you wear extra sized bodies or extra length sleeves you will have no trouble getting a shirt here to fit—sizes from 14 to 19. Prices

\$1.00 to \$3.00

Merrimack Clothing Company

ACROSS FROM CITY HALL

Brings Solid Comfort to Old People

THE PERFECTION SMOKELESS OIL HEATER

All winter long—on the Zero days and the windy, blustering days—the Perfection Smokeless Oil Heater gives them real solid comfort. It saves them many a cold and sickness for it easily warms the rooms not reached by the ordinary heat. The Perfection Heater is made with nickel trimmings (plain steel or enameled turquoise-blue drums). Ornamental. Inexpensive. Lasts for years. Easily moved from place to place.

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wholesome entertainment, so there can be no doubt as to the success of roller skating within its walls. In all enterprises of this kind, success depends upon the standard set. It's always up to the management. When courteous treatment is assured every patron, the permanence of an enterprise of this kind is certain. The Casino proprietors, Charles E. Bunker and Edward T. Cushing, invite the people of Lowell to skate in the spacious hall, and to cooperate with them in maintaining the standard which the Casino has set. Fast skating, fancy skating, holisterous conduct; in fact, anything that tends to create confusion and which tends to mar the pleasure of skating, will be discontinued. Fast skating and fancy skating are all right when space permits, but cannot be permitted when hundreds of skaters are on the floor. The Casino will have the latest model skate, ball bearing and with every device for the comfort and safety of the wearer.

Grand Sacred Concert

Tomorrow evening, at 8 o'clock, a grand sacred concert will be given in the Sacred Heart school hall by the members of the Sacred Heart choir, assisted by Mrs. Nettie Roberts and Mr. James E. Donnelly.

Among the musical numbers which will be fittingly rendered by this thoroughly competent and well trained choir of fresh young voices are several renowned compositions of the old masters, those masterpieces which have lent solemnity to so many solemn religious ceremonies of the Catholic church in stately churches and majes-

tic cathedrals throughout the world; which are even sung by every choir outside the Catholic church, which pretends to distinction; such musical numbers as Gounod's "Sanctus," Mozart's "Gloria" and Gounod's "Unfold Ye Portals"—these and others which for years have received the plaudits of the music-loving world.

Added to this choral work there will be a pleasing variety of sacred compositions in solos, duets and quartets by singers of marked ability—Millard's "Ave Verum" by Miss Kathleen Jennings, Nevins' "Even Song" by Mrs. Nettie Roberts and Mr. James E. Donnelly; Gounod's "A Loving Victim" by Messrs. Devlin, Curry, Moore and McNulty, and Sullivan-Rodgers' "Evening Prayer" by a mixed quartet consisting of Mrs. Mary Monroe-Mooney, Miss Bessie Finnigan, Mr. John McMahon and Mr. George Kirwin.

Interspersed with these numbers will be several favorite classical selections by Borjes' orchestra, which will also accompany the choir during the evening.

While the Sacred Heart choir, as presently constituted, has only been organized within the past year and a half it has made remarkable progress and on the present occasion will display a quality of vocal work which can hardly be surpassed by any other individual members of the city. Among its members are noted Mrs. Mary Monroe-Mooney (soprano) and Mr. John McMahon (tenor), singers of high and wide repute in this city, and others still who are fast growing in popularity.

For the organization and training of

this choir unlimited credit and unstinted praise is due to the popular young organist, Mr. John J. Kelly. It is to his great spirit of enthusiasm and devoted zeal as well as his remarkable knowledge of music that the Sacred Heart choir owes its success. And as

this is the first effort of this talented young musician in the way of a sacred concert, it is expected that there will be a large outpouring of the parishioners and all lovers of music throughout the city to attend the concert on Sunday evening.

THE INCREASED COST OF LIVING

is a complicated problem, but many are solving it by eliminating from their diet list all foods of doubtful nutritive value.

REMEMBER, QUALITY COUNTS

It is not the amount of food you eat but the energy value received that gives results, and it is the non-recognition of this fact that causes so much dyspepsia and other forms of stomach trouble today. In those seeking a complete, easily digested food, suitable for all ages and conditions,



BORDEN'S Malted Milk

IN THE SQUARE PACKAGE

consisting of rich, creamy milk, with extracts of wheat and barley malt (its powder form and non-alcoholic), with all waste matter eliminated, comes as a revelation.

Write for a practical Recipe Book, which will show you how a very little money, properly expended, can be made to produce the best results. Ask your druggist for Free Trial Package, or write to

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BORDEN'S CONDENSED MILK CO.
New York

Of St. Margaret's to be Big Affair

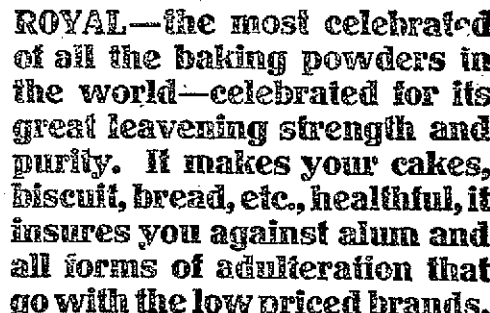
Upper left corner down, under tail.

In Associate Hall, With
Large Attendance, Des-
pite the Weather

WILLIAM E. SPROULE
General Manager



Hall Beautifully Deco-
rated--Excellent Con-
cert Given



unable to pay the rent the transportation systems
she owes, and depending two capitals.
costly of a girl friend in "Without undue boasting"

1. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 1997; 278: 1039-1044.

Uncomfortable now I sit
And weary my four weary feet

ERVIN E. SMITH COMPANY
 43-45-47-49 MARKET STREET

Upper left corner down, under fairy.

MAN HELD ON FOUR COMPLAINTS

He Pleaded Not Guilty and Was Held in \$800 Bonds Until Wednesday

George W. Johnson, of Billerica, was arrested yesterday on warrants charging him with four complaints. Two of the complaints were on paternity warrants, the third was for lewd and lascivious cohabitation with Florence M. Hulslander and the fourth for assault and battery on Florence M. Hulslander. Through his counsel, J. Joseph O'Connor, pleads of not guilty were entered. By agreement the hearing of the complaints was continued until Wednesday, Johnson being held under \$800 bonds for his appearance at that time.

Placed on Probation

Sadie Dowling, the 18-year-old girl who was found in an intoxicated condition in Blackpole street several days ago and when brought into court said she would prefer to go to Sherborn rather than go back to her parents in Groveland, appeared in court this morning for sentence. She was accompanied by her sister-in-law, who said that Sadie had repented and would do better in the future. The girl promised to abstain from the use of intoxicating liquors, keep away

from dance halls and had companions, and with that understanding Judge Enright placed her in the custody of the probation officer for six months.

Stubborn Boy Sent Away

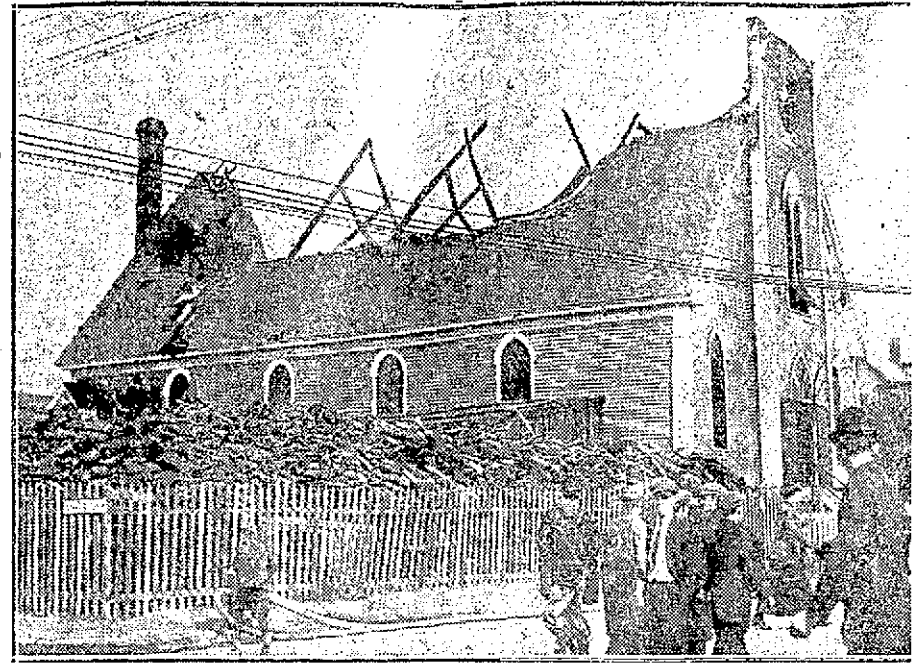
Arthur Giguere was charged with being a stubborn child and a vagrant. His mother said she could do nothing with the boy and that he had been absent from the house for about three weeks. He was sent to the Massachusetts reformatory after being found guilty of being a stubborn child. The vagrancy complaint was placed on file.

Drunken Offenders

Frank J. O'Brien pleaded guilty to a complaint charging him with drunkenness and was sentenced to four months in jail. Alexander Murray was sent to the state farm and Patrick J. McMahon will spend the next 15 days in jail. Michael P. McDonald and James McKelernan were fined \$5 each. Six first offenders were fined \$2 each and three simple drunks were released by the probation officer.

St. Joseph's Lithuanian Church in Rogers Street

Destroyed by Fire Today--Loss is \$10,000



RUINS OF ST. JOSEPH'S LITHUANIAN CHURCH

St. Joseph's Lithuanian Roman Catholic church, situated at the corner of Rogers and Concord streets, was gutted by fire this morning and when the all-out signal was sounded the church was practically destroyed, nothing but the four wooden sides of the structure remained standing and they are in such a condition that they will have to be torn down. If the church is reconstructed on the same site.

The fire had gained considerable headway before being discovered and when the firemen arrived on the scene the flames were shooting through the roof in the rear of the church and tongues of fire were licking their way through the door leading from the vestry into Concord street.

The fire was one of the most spectacular that has occurred in this city for a long time. During the early stages of the blaze huge volumes of smoke poured through the windows and roof and enveloped the buildings in the immediate vicinity in one huge black cloud, and the flames shot out in various places, rapidly consuming the wooden structure.

About 20 minutes after the firemen arrived the rear section of the roof and cupola fell in, followed shortly afterwards by the middle section of the roof. A few minutes later the front section fell into Concord street and with it came the large cupola in the front of the building.

The falling slate and debris made it very dangerous for the firemen and when the big cupola fell into the street

a score of firemen who were directing a stream on the burning structure had to stand back to avoid being injured. Several firemen received lacerations about the hands as a result of being struck by slates, but none of the injuries was of a serious nature.

One of the long ladders placed on the Concord street side of the building was smashed when the cupola fell and later a line of hose, which was directed on the fire in the interior of the building, burst and it took the combined efforts of a dozen firemen to keep it from squirting in every direction. While the firemen were battling with the line of hose scores of people who were watching the fire were drenched with the water.

The cause of the fire is not known, but it is thought to have started from a censer in the vestry of the church, which had been used at services held in the morning.

On account of the peculiar construction of the building the fire had been burning for a considerable length of time before being discovered. The building was a wooden affair with a slate roof and two cupolas, one in the front and the other in the rear of the building. There was a metal ceiling in the front section of the church and between the ceiling and the roof was a space of about ten feet through which the flames made their way and broke out through the roof in different places.

Fire Had a Big Start

Shortly before 11 o'clock James McNabb, laundryman, in passing through Rogers street, saw smoke issuing through the rear of the building and heard the crackling of fire. An alarm

was sounded from box 235 and the department was soon on the scene, but when the first piece of apparatus arrived the streets in the vicinity were enveloped in smoke and flames were shooting out through the roof in the rear of the building and through the door leading from the vestry.

Several lines of hose were laid and in a short time water was being poured on the roof and into the interior of the church, but the fire had gained such headway that the water seemed to have little effect. Within a few minutes after the firemen arrived three lines of hose were directed on the burning building from the Concord street side, a dozen firemen were on a roof on the opposite side of the street directing two lines of hose on the building, and two streams were directed from Rogers street on the front of the building. Later another stream was playing on the rear of the structure.

Like a Raging Furnace

The space between the metal ceiling of the interior of the church and the slate roof was like a raging furnace and as the flames shot through different places of the roof the slates would slide down the sides with a crash. Many of the slates struck the firemen but they were saved from injury by their metal helmets.

Shortly after 1 o'clock the entire rear section of the church was the two cupolas and flames were also shooting through the rear of the church.

Roof Fell In

At 11:15 o'clock the fire had gained such headway in the rear of the building

Continued to Page Seven

HARVARD DEFEATS PRINCETON

Continued

dividual and collective strength of the two teams was a fruitful topic in or about Cambridge. A hundred or so authorities on the game and the latest developments were far from agreement. Some pointed out that Harvard would score many points through Bricker's wonderful drop-kicking abilities, that the Harvard backfield was one of the most powerful on the gridiron today and that the Crimson ends were superior to those of Princeton. Other experts declared that the Tigers were proverbial fighters to the last ditch and that the latest demonstration was only a week ago when the Princeton team turned what looked like a defeat by Dartmouth into an overwhelming victory.

The Lineup

The game was scheduled for 3 p. m. and earlier by the head coaches of the respective teams was as follows:

Harvard: Felton, le; Storier, lt; Penneck, lg; Parmenter, c; Trumbull, rg; Hitchcock, rt; Colledge, re; Gardner, qb; Hardwick, rlb; Bricker, rlb; Wendell, fb.

Princeton: Le, Andrews; lt, Phillips; lg, Shuck; c, Blueenthal; rg, Logan; rt, E. Trenkmann; re, Dunlap; qb, J. Baker; rlb, Waller; rlb, Pendleton; fb, Dewitt.

Officials: Referee, W. S. Landford; Umpire, C. S. Williams; University of Pennsylvania; head linesmen, Lieut. Nelly, West Point. Time, 15 minute periods.

Start of Game

Pendleton kicked off to Hardwick on Harvard's 15 yard line. The ball was run back 13 yards. Felton kicked on the first down out of bounds on Princeton's 45 yard line. Bricker carried the ball on a wing shift and made four yards. Waller made three more yards and then Capt. Pendleton made a first down around Harvard's left end to Harvard's 40 yard line. On the next down it was handled by Princeton and Dewitt puntled the ball back to the Princeton 25 yard line. After an ineffectual rush Baker carried the ball and made three yards. Dewitt kicked to Harvard's 28 yard line and Hardwick carried it back to Harvard's 33 yard line. Harvard started rushing with a three yard gain by Capt. Wendell. Bricker kicked to Pendleton on the Tigers' 24 yard line where a fair catch was made. Dewitt was thrown back for a three yard loss and then after fumbling the pass Waller made 12 yards found Harvard's right end. Pendleton found Harvard's right end and carried the ball to the 30 yard line and sent a beautiful drop over the Princeton goal for the first score of the game. Waller kicked off to the Harvard one yard line. There were half dozen Harvard men waiting for the ball expecting it to go over the goal line. The pigskin bounced around and refused to roll over. Bricker picked it up and sprinted through the field for 16 yards before he was downed. With that Fink's place at right end for Princeton. On the first rush Bricker carried the ball to the 30 yard line on a fake kick and

then Felton kicked out of bounds on Princeton's 42 yard line. Neither Waller nor Pendleton could gain on plunges into Harvard's line and Waller was thrown back for a five yard loss. Dewitt then kicked to Hardwick on Harvard's 25 yard line and the ball was rushed back nine yards. There was holding in the Harvard line on the first rush and a penalty of 15 yards. Felton immediately kicked to Pendleton on the Tigers' 35 yard line and Pendleton rushed it back 18 yards to Harvard's 44 yard line. Dewitt could not gain. He tried another variation of the shift in which seven men were lined up behind the line Waller made three yards. Dewitt then kicked over the Harvard goal line. The ball was brought out to Harvard's 20 yard line. Bricker made another four yards on a plunge through left tackle. Felton then kicked to Pendleton. Three Princeton captains struggled back six yards before he was downed. Andrews attempted a forward pass but the ball struck the ground and was incomplete. On the next attempt Andrews hurled the ball to Pendleton on another forward pass which was successful and netted Princeton thirty yards. Another forward pass Andrews to Waller, completely fooled the Harvard forwards, for Waller caught it on Harvard's 10 yard line.

Touchdown for Princeton
He fell down after catching it but managed to recover his feet and dropped the ball. Harvard blocked Pendleton's kick out after touchdown, so no goal was attempted. The two forward passes were beautifully executed and Princeton made 23 yards on the two plays.

Bricker kicked off to Pendleton on the 22 yard line and the ball was run back to the 40 yard line. Bricker was offside and lost five yards. He was then tackled by the Tigers' 29 yard line. Bricker could only gain a yard in a dash into center but Harvard made three and the ball was on Princeton's 25 yard line for a third down. There Bricker tried another goal post. The ball was brought out to the 20 yard line. Strout took it. Baker's place, Princeton tried another forward pass, Hardwick catching it and running the ball to Princeton's 20 yard line. Hardwick made nine yards round Princeton's right end and the ball was on the Tigers' 11 yard line. Hardwick made two yards and it was a first down for Harvard on Princeton's 13 yard line. Bricker by a plunge carried the ball to Princeton's 13 yard line. Wicksworth for Parmenter at center for Harvard. Hardwick made a yard. On a fake forward pass formation Hardwick placed the ball on Princeton's 13 yard line. Bricker made two yards with a terrific line plunge. Bricker

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Harvard line. Baker took Pendleton's place and kicked off to Harvard's 10 yard line. Bricker made two yards and after one down kicked to H.

Baker on Princeton's ten yard line. Wright went out and Pendleton took his place. Waller made five yards on plunges into center. On the next down Dewitt fumbled it and Harvard recovered the ball on Princeton's five yard on downs. Bricker got another yard on plunges into center. There was offside play by Harvard and Bricker was offside and lost five yards. Bricker kicked off to Harvard's 20 yard line. Bricker made a yard with a smash into center and then dropped back for a field goal. Instead Harvard rushed the ball. On the fourth down Bricker dropped back to the 15 yard line and shot his second goal, tying the score. Bricker kicked off to Harvard's 20 yard line and the ball was run back five yards. Bricker worried his way back for four yards and Felton punted to H. Baker on Princeton's 20 yard line. The ball was run back five yards. On a forward pass Waller lost six yards. Dewitt punted and Gardner made a fair catch on Princeton's 47 yard line. There Bricker tried a long from placement kick from the 45-yard line, which went across the goal and scored three more points. Baker kicked off to the Harvard 30-yard line. Bricker falling on the ball. Hardwick could not gain around Princeton's right end. Felton then punted to H. Baker on Princeton's 25-yard line, the Princeton back being thrown without gain. Waller hurried himself into the line for a scant yard. Pendleton used his right arm and for a moment he was offside. Bricker made a yard and the Tiger tackling. But on the next play he made four yards on a fake pass formation. Hardwick made four yards on a fake forward pass. Bricker attempted a goal from midfield, but the ball was blocked and was then given to Princeton on downs. Waller could not gain on a punt. Dewitt on center. Neither could Dewitt make gain against Harvard line.

On a double pass S. Baker could not gain when he had apparently a clear field. Dewitt then kicked to Hardwick on Harvard's 32-yard line. Bricker made three yards in a wiggle through left tackle. And after a yard and a half he was tackled by Bricker. The strength of the opposing lines was found to be about equal when it came to line plunging. Felton then kicked to H. Baker on Princeton's 20-yard line and this time the Tiger backed the ball back several yards. Neither Waller nor Baker could gain on line plunging. Dewitt on a run on a fake formation was thrown back for a loss of a yard and then kicked out of bounds on Harvard's 50-yard line. On a fake kick Bricker made two yards. Then Felton kicked to H. Baker on Princeton's 20-yard line. The ball was run back nine yards and was then kicked back nine yards but recovered the ball with loss of six yards. Andrews made a yard and then Dewitt kicked low and it was Harvard's ball on their 38-yard line. Princeton's tackling was very keen and Harvard could make but few gains. Swart took Logan's place as Princeton's right guard and punted the ball on Harvard's 45-yard line.

Score: Harvard 9, Princeton 6.
When play was resumed Bradley made half a yard on the first rush. The ball went up in the air and Baker made a fair catch on Princeton's 35 yard line. Waller made a line run around Harvard's right end but there was offside play by Princeton and the ball was sent back to the 35 yard line. The Princeton formation was nearly always a shift with two-thirds of the team behind the line. There were two plunges into the line and then Dewitt led a forward pass which was uncompleted. Brimmer took S. Baker's place at quarterback for Princeton. There was some delay while the men were refreshed with water and then Princeton kicked to Harvard's 25 yard line where Gardner was thrown without gain. Bricker made a line run in a long run around Princeton's left end for a first down. He gathered in three yards more by a dash into center and then made another three through left tackle. It was Harvard's ball on their 42 yard line for a third down. Bricker was hurt and there was a delay.

Bull went in at right tackle for Princeton. Bricker recovered and resumed play. Hardwick found only a mass of players in front of him and Felton kicked to H. Baker on Princeton's 20 yard line. The ball rolled out of bounds when Baker muffed it on the 20 yard line. Bricker tried a forward pass and Bricker caught it on Princeton's 30 yard line. Hardwick made three yards through right tackle and Bricker gathered in two more, the ball being on Princeton's 25 yard line. Gardner then dropped back and made a line run into the line and then he attempted a goal from the field but the ball went wide. The ball was brought out and put in play on the 20 yard line by Princeton. Princeton then spread out their forces as if for a forward pass and Bricker made a yard. Bricker made a yard and then Gardner caught a Princeton forward pass on the Tigers' 30 yard line. It was once more Harvard's ball on Princeton's 30 yard line. Bricker made three yards in a crash into center.

Harvard Men Laid Out
Several Harvard men were temporarily laid out and there was a delay of a few minutes. Driscoll went in at right guard for Harvard. Bricker struggled through the Princeton line for two yards. Standing in the middle of the field Bricker tried another goal post from midfield but the ball never reaching the goal line went wide. Princeton put the ball in play at the 20 yard line. Waller was thrown back for a loss of nine yards on a run from a fake kick formation. He regained three of it on a crash into center. Dewitt then threw a perfect forward pass to Andrews and the ball was Princeton's on their 25 yard line. Dewitt kicked out of bounds on Princeton's 48 yard line, where the ball went to Harvard. Bricker, although tackled twice, made a first down on Princeton's 34 yard line. Princeton was offside and lost five yards. Bricker was then tackled by the Tigers' 29 yard line. Bricker could only gain a yard in a dash into center but Harvard made three and the ball was on Princeton's 25 yard line for a third down.

There Bricker tried another goal from the field, which just missed the goal posts. The ball was brought out to the 20 yard line. Strout took it. Baker's place, Princeton tried another forward pass, Hardwick catching it and running the ball to Princeton's 20 yard line. Hardwick made nine yards round Princeton's right end and the ball was on the Tigers' 11 yard line. Hardwick made two yards and it was a first down for Harvard on Princeton's 13 yard line. Bricker by a plunge carried the ball to Princeton's 13 yard line. Wicksworth for Parmenter at center for Harvard. Hardwick made a yard. On a fake forward pass formation Hardwick placed the ball on Princeton's 13 yard line. Bricker made two yards with a terrific line plunge. Bricker

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ley made half a yard, so firm was the Princeton line. There was another plunge with the ball on the one yard line for a fourth down. On the next down Hardwick tore through the Princeton line and over the goal line for the first Crimson touchdown. Bricker was injured in the play and was forced to leave the field. Line ends and rock his back. The Harvard stands gave Bricker a tremendous cheer as he came off the field with Dr. Nichols. Four men carried Bricker to the locker room. The game was resumed with Harvard kicking off. Andrews caught the ball on the 25-yard line and ran it back five yards. Bricker was thrown back five yards on the first rush. Princeton attempted another forward pass, but Gardner came through and caught the ball. It was Harvard's ball on Princeton's 31-yard line. Here the game ended. Score: Harvard 10; Princeton 6.

FOOTBALL WORLD GREATLY INTERESTED IN OUTCOME OF BIG CONTEST

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Football interest centered in Cambridge, where the clash between Princeton and Harvard was regarded by many as the leading football match of this year. The calling off of the games at Yale, West Point and Annapolis left only a handful of other games worthy of note on eastern calendars. These contests included: Pennsylvania vs. Pennsylvania state at Philadelphia; Cornell vs. Williams at Ithaca; Carleton vs. Lehigh at South Bethlehem; Brown vs. Vermont at Providence; Dartmouth vs. Amherst at Hanover; Syracuse vs. Rochester at Rochester; Lafayette vs. Bucknell at Easton.

Call Fireman Injured

James E. Burns, call fireman in Hose Company No. 11, was injured about the shoulder and leg while working on the fire at St. Joseph's Lithuanian church this morning and had to be removed to his home. He and other members of the company were inside the church when a portion of the roof fell. Before he had a chance to make his escape a heavy piece of joist struck him on the shoulder and leg.

Political Notes

No member of the common council or the board of aldermen ever paid more attention to the needs of Little Canada and vicinity than did Ex-Alderman Joseph Jodoin. He is now a candidate for the legislature with Joseph F. Whiteley from that district.

Thompson O'Sullivan says he'll vote for Wilson; William N. Osmond says he'll vote for Roosevelt. John Jacob Rogers—pass!

Theodore Roosevelt urges all progressives to vote the entire progressive ticket. One newspaper, at least wants them to vote for Roosevelt and Rogers. "We stand at Armageddon and we battle for the Lord—and J. Jacob."

Rep. Thomas S. Cuff received a majority of the votes cast in the 19th district representative primaries and is entitled to the entire democratic vote of the district on election day.

Through the irony of fate the ruin poured down at the hour scheduled for the prohibition candidate, Bro. Rapid, to address an out-door rally in front of city hall.

Y. W. C. A. Notes

A grand Halloween party is planned to take place at the Young Women's Christian Association this evening, at which ghosts, witches, and wonders, weird and uncanny, are to be the features. A committee of gymnastics class presidents, including Misses Harmon, Harlan, Choate and Laflamme has been working hard to outdo all other events of the night. Under the auspices of the organization, a stock of courage and ability to laugh are the only requisites for admission.

AT ST. PETER'S

Beautiful Holy Hour Service Was Attended By a Large Congregation—Fine Musical Program

The Holy Hour service which took place at St. Peter's church last evening was a very beautiful and impressive ceremony and notwithstanding the unpropitious weather, there was a large attendance. The musical program, always a feature, was one of rare excellence, the regular choir and the vestal choir joining in adding a charm to the services.

At the opening Miss Gertrude Kehler, soprano, and Mr. James E. Donnelly, baritone, rendered Wiegand's exquisite "O Salutaris" in a most pleasing manner. Miss Margaret Griffin, the talented contralto, and Miss Michaels gave the hymns of adoration and Milard's admirable composition, "Ave Verum" was sung by Miss Vera Moody, who possesses a sweet soprano voice of remarkable range. Rare expression characterized her rendering of the beautiful hymn.

The work of the vestal choir, an admirably trained set of young men, called forth many expressions of praise from all sides. Much has been accomplished by Fr. Burns, the director of the choir, and himself the possessor of a rich baritone voice. He has endeavored to bring the organization to a high standard, aiming at quality of tone rather than volume of part singing. In this he has succeeded and each appearance of the choir lends an impressive touch to the service.

The selection, "Lead Kindly Light" by the quartet from the choir was extremely well done and the entire choral work was commendable in every respect.

Solemn benediction closed the service. Rev. D. J. Kehler, Ph. D. officiating, with Rev. Daniel J. Heffernan and Rev. W. George Mullin assisting.

Prizes Awarded

The annual prize distribution of the Talbot Mill Improvement association was held last evening in the Thomas Talbot Memorial hall and was attended by a good sized audience. Besides the awarding of prizes for best kept premises, vines, flower garden, window box, etc., views of the town were shown, covering a period from 1830 to 1912, by Mr. Nathl H. Hutchins, stereopticon. An entertainment consisting of moving pictures was then given.

Mr. Frederic S. Clark, treasurer of the Talbot mill, awarded the prizes. The winners were: Best kept premises, first, Thomas Waterhouse; 2d, Walter Radcliffe; 3d, Samuel Lord.

Vines: first, Thomas Waterhouse; 2d, Samuel Lord; 3d, none awarded; 4th, Walter Radcliffe.

Flower garden: first, Thomas Waterhouse; 2d, Samuel Lord; 3d, Walter Radcliffe.

Window box, first none awarded; 2d, Thomas Waterhouse; 3d, Walter Radcliffe.

Lowell High Won

The final score of the Lowell High-Arlington High game played today was: Lowell 31, Arlington 0.

THE WAR WITH TURKEY

Continued

they will dictate terms of peace. They are, of course, likely to stay in Constantinople and there is a Bulgarian legend which says that any nation occupying that city is certain to be in perpetual trouble with its neighbors.

The Bulgarian besiegers continue their artillery attack on the fort of Adrianople and as there is a strong east one of them Tchatalja fort, would mean the capture of the city. From the accounts of the severe fighting the Bulgarians have passed through, their casualties must have been very heavy.

Over 12,000 Turkish wounded are reported to have arrived already at Constantinople.

From all the capitals of Europe come reports of the efforts of the powers to reach an agreement in regard to the form of intervention, but nothing has been definitely decided beyond a general approval of the French premier's proposals.

In the meantime the war vessels of the powers are hurrying to the east to protect the Christians among the Turkish population, whose danger, according to most of the correspondents there, is very real.

200 BULGARIANS LOCKED IN BARRACKS BY THE TURKS AND BURNED

SOBIA, Bulgaria, Nov. 3.—Before evacuating Bunarhisli the Turkish troops shut up 200 Bulgarians in the barracks and set fire to the building, according to the newspaper Mitr. All the Bulgarians perished.

The Turkish troops, according to the same newspaper, are also massacring residents in the Struma valley.

TURKISH TROOPS OFFERED AN OBSTINATE RESISTANCE TO THE BULGARIAN ATTACK

LONDON, Nov. 2.—Further dispatches from Sofia say that the Turkish troops offered a very obstinate resistance to the Bulgarian attack. The conflicts continued until late on Wednesday night with wavering success. Eventually, however, the Turks gave way all along the line, the Bulgarian capturing the railroad station at Muradli and sent commanding the railroad line to Saloniki, which is now isolated. The Christian soldiers in the Turkish army continue to desert in great numbers. They declare they were always placed in the front line of battle.

ALL INDICATIONS ARE THAT ALLIES ARE DETERMINED TO DICTATE PEACE TERMS

LONDON, Nov. 2.—The perplexity arising from the policy of the governments engaged in warfare in southeastern Europe in totally excluding newspaper correspondents from the scene of hostilities was more pronounced than ever.

An extraordinary series of despatches from Nazim Pasha, the Turkish commander-in-chief, claiming that the Turkish army had recaptured Bunarhisar and was still holding its own against the Bulgarian advance were published in Constantinople yesterday.

In the absence of independent testimony, however, various assumptions as to the accuracy of these telegrams are possible. They may be belated despatches referring to earlier stages of the struggle or mere representations for the benefit of the Turkish populace.

On the other hand they may mean that the Bulgarian victory was not so complete as was reported by Sofia, or possibly that the nine divisions of Turkish reserves the reports of yesterday said had been ordered to the Turkish center may be holding back the Bulgarian advance.

Except for the general statement that the Turks were retreating on Chatalja, fighting rear guard actions, no details of the battle were forthcoming from Sofia today, the arrival of 800 wounded men in Constantinople tells its own story of the sanguinary character of the encounter.

Despite the optimistic reports from the Turkish side it is not believed here that the Turkish army can retrieve itself.

All the indications from Sofia are that the allies are determined to dictate terms of peace from Constantinople. The Bulgarians appear to expect to be in Constantinople within a fortnight at the most. Whether this will be possible depends upon the strength of the Chatalja fortified lines, which for nearly a century have been regarded as impregnable strongholds from which the Turks would dare the world to expel them.

Diplomatic activity over the situation continues in the European capitals, but the Balkan allies in their present mood are ill-disposed toward any European mediation.

The most interesting feature of the war news today was the brilliant exploit of a Greek torpedo boat sinking a Turkish battleship at Saloniki Thursday night.

No news was received from Adrian-

THE SHERMAN FUNERAL

Private Service Held at the House

UTICA, N. Y., Nov. 2.—All arrangements for the funeral of Vice President Sherman were completed early today. The program for the day provided for a private religious service at the Sherman home, the transfer of the body from the residence to the First Presbyterian church, the public service at the latter place, the removal of the body to the city cemetery and the placing of the body in the family tomb.

The First Presbyterian church, the largest in the city, but the fact soon became evident that it would not be large enough to seat more than a small percentage of those who would desire to attend the funeral. As a result, tickets of

TAFT RALLY AT OPERA HOUSE

Hon. Joseph Walker, Congressman McCall and John Jacob Rogers Heard

The heavy rains of last evening obviously prevented some from attending the republican rally at the Opera house, but it did not serve to dampen the enthusiasm of those who were present.

The speakers of the evening were Hon. Joseph Walker, Hon. Samuel W. McCall and John Jacob Rogers, and they spoke of the state politics, outlining in detail reasons why the republicans have no quarrel with the progressives, each speaker devoting a portion of his speech to the new party.

Mr. Walker made an engagement to speak in Haverhill later in the evening but during the course of his address here he was handed a message saying that it had been found necessary to cancel the engagement, thus giving the opportunity of talking at length on the different issues to the local audience. A band was in attendance, and furnished music before, after and between the speeches, and John V. Myers sang. A concert was given in front of the Opera house shortly before 8 o'clock and the vicinity was illuminated by red fire.

Hon. Herbert E. Fletcher

A few minutes after 8 o'clock Hon. Herbert E. Fletcher, chairman of the rally, introduced Hon. Joseph Walker, former speaker in the house of representatives and republican candidate for the governor's seat in Massachusetts. In substance his speech was as follows:

Hon. Joseph Walker

I wish first to thank Mr. Fletcher for his cordial introduction. I am quite sure that there never was a better councillor than Mr. Fletcher, and if all the leaders of the state would take the advice of one like him, we would have a better government today.

It is a great pleasure for me to come to Lowell, for some of the very best friends who served with me on Beacon Hill were from the city of Lowell.

We are facing a difficult situation in the election of the president of the United States, congress, house of representatives and state government. I am going to say but little on the national issues as these will be covered by the other speakers. Many republicans and probably some democrats are thinking of leaving their parties for this third party, for various reasons. Of these I will emphasize the two most compelling; many republicans feel that there are men who have attained power in the party and are not worthy to be trusted, the bosses who serve interests rather than those of the public. I believe there are such men but they are a small minority. I believe that the progressive party ever attains power and passes laws the men interested in financial projects will flock to it; where the carcass is there the eagles will gather together.

I like to consider myself a progressive, and I firmly believe that all citizens hearing of my voice, call themselves Massachusetts progressives. Yet they feel that it is their duty to stand within the party limits and fight within the party.

Mr. Walker went on to state in just what way he is progressive and in what the republican party is progressive, making comparisons with the new party. He cited instances in which Roosevelt had commended the legislation of Massachusetts, saying that after all it was the best. He continued:

"The progressives advocate a public service commission, one to which we have referred the great question affecting the great public," he said. "Now this state was the first state in the Union to adopt such a commission. Back in 1885 a railroad commission was appointed here. Today this state is the leader among all those of the kind in such matters. I believe that a commission should be appointed which shall be given adequate facilities to control the railroads.

"We have heard much about pure food laws as one of the big issues of the progressives. We have had them here for years. In direct election laws this state has for years held the lead. The man who is carried off by a progressive on the democratic ticket, in one of his books, written some years ago, took occasion to speak of the splendid election laws of this state. In 1888 the Australian ballot system was adopted here, the first state in the Union to have it. Massachusetts has accepted every form of progressive legislation which has been presented to her. Is there any need for republicans in this state to turn from the republican party? I think not.

"Massachusetts believes in a proper referendum. I appeared before the legislature last year in favor of a bill which would allow the legislature to submit to the voters as a whole, any law which the legislature saw fit. I do not believe in the unrestricted private initiative. Oregon and other states which have adopted this will sooner or later come to the Massachusetts system. Now another progressive plank concerns the recall of judges. Massachusetts has a simple and proper system of dealing with her judges. The governor may appoint for life, but he may recall judges upon the preferring of charges and upon a hearing being given the judge in question before the legislature.

"The great candidate for president of the progressive party, Theodore Roosevelt, in a speech delivered at Columbia, said he believed that, on the whole, Massachusetts has the best system in relation to its courts. There is no excuse for anybody to leave the republican party on the grounds of a faulty system of judiciary. I do not believe in the recall of judicial decisions. The individual has rights which the majority must respect. No nation can live which is founded on power alone, or on the majority alone, but it must be founded on the right.

"I wish to tell you about one of our recent progressive measures, the workmen's compensation act. In 1911 Governor Foss went before the people and stated that he had secured that piece of legislation in the face of a hostile legislature. Such a statement was thoroughly false. A commission, appointed by Governor Draper, reported the bill and I appeared before the legislature in its favor.

"We have acts to prevent child labor, which ought to be strengthened. We intend that children shall be educated and protected and protected in this state.

"In Massachusetts we have defined the hours of labor for women and children. We have the 54-hour law

here and are in advance of all other states. Sometimes this has been a handicap to some of our industries, but nevertheless it is a wise law. Gov. Foss said he drove that bill through, too, in the face of a hostile legislature. As a matter of fact, he fought it from the time it was proposed until it was laid on his desk for his signature, and then he threatened to veto it. But labor leaders went before him and told him that the labor vote of this state would oppose him if he did such a thing. Then he signed the bill, making it a law.

"Massachusetts is the first state to appoint a minimum wage commission. Again and again has Theodore Roosevelt gone before the country and said he wished to have the laws of other states brought up to the Massachusetts standard. This is the most progressive state in the whole Union. And yet, in the face of this, the progressives would lead men away from the republican party. The danger is, if danger there be, that Massachusetts will get too far ahead of her sister states. We can't afford to go on so fast as to check development of our industries. I wish the nation could pass some of the legislation we have adopted, and then the problem would be something different from what it is.

"The nation was never so prosperous as at the present time. But some would risk a change in administration at Washington. The tariff, which has so long been purely a party matter, ought to become a great national matter, as it is in Germany.

"The next speaker was Hon. Samuel W. McCall and introducing him, Mr. Fletcher said that he was one of the staunch old republicans and that though he has been ill for the past few weeks, he has traveled the storm of last night to come and say a few words to the gathering, thus showing the great interest he has in public affairs and in this great campaign. Senator McCall spoke briefly and in part said the following:

"It was well worth coming here to receive a greeting such as you have rendered me tonight. It is true that I have been ill recently, but I broke out to come and say a few words to you.

"Our next governor, Hon. Mr. Walker, has fully discussed the state issues and so I will not detain you for long in that regard." The speaker went on to tell of the workings of the government at Washington and he gave an amusing instance of how the initiative and referendum applied in Oregon.

"The Columbia river," he said, "is the lower end of the salmon fishing. At the lower end are the net fishermen and at the upper part are the wheel fishermen and the rivalry between the two is great. The net fishermen, wishing to stop the operations of the wheel fishermen, introduced a bill forbidding wheel fishing. At the same time the wheel fishermen wishing to put an end to fishing by net, also introduced a bill to that effect under a number of signatures. When put to the popular vote, both bills were passed. The net fishermen fishing industry in the Columbia river was effectively stopped. I think that Oregon will soon deem it advisable to give up the initiative and referendum.

"Today we are facing a set of important and vital national issues and we have an effective means of showing our opinions in regard to them, that is by voting for the candidates who have been nominated. Here Mr. McCall referred to the death of Vice President Sherman, saying that it is a national sorrow and paying a tribute to him as an upright and sterling man.

"Why should not Taft be re-elected? During his administration we have enjoyed peace, business and good foreign relations. We have strikes, it is true, but we have something to strive for when we do. Mr. Taft has given us good administration as we ever had. Four years ago the Sherman anti-trust bill became a law. We have had hard language aimed at the trust magnates for a long time, but they have not been put at all of the time. But Mr. Taft asked the gentlemen of the trusts to come into court and that hurt them very much. If you are to judge Mr. Taft by the enemies he has made then it is an honor to stand by him.

"I want to see you return to the platform to make vacant the position of our eminent fellow townsman, Butler Ames, another eminent townsman, John Jacob Rogers, and to give endorsement to us as brave, unsentimental and enlightened a president as has ever held office.

Mr. Rogers' Address

John Jacob Rogers got a good reception and spoke in part as follows:

"If you should ask the first ten men you meet what was the great, vital, burning issue before the American people today, I believe that nine of the ten would say, 'The high cost of living.' I care to discuss a few aspects of this great question. Much has been written on the subject in newspapers, magazines, books and public reports. But the question is so important and the danger is so great that unscrupulous speculators may mislead that I wish to submit to you a few points of view.

"I do not defend any duty which is higher than necessary truly to protect; as I have repeatedly said, I believe in the immediate reduction of every duty to the lowest point consistent with the true protection of the American wage-earner. I simply want to illustrate by two quotations, each from men not favorable to the republican party, what the departure from protection actually brings about.

"The democratic party was last in power from 1893 to 1897, and it was then that we had our latest and I hope our last experience with free trade or the half-brother, a tariff for revenue only." As indicating the conditions which then prevailed, Woodrow Wilson in his History of the American People, (Vol. V, pp. 235, 236, 263), says: 'Men of the proper sort were idle everywhere and filled with a sort of despair. All the large manufacturing cities were towns teeming with unemployed workmen, who were with the utmost difficulty kept from starvation by the systematic efforts of organized charity. . . . Not until the very year 1897, when the new republican administration came in, did the crisis seem past. The country at last got ready to come out of its doom.'

"Can the country afford to disregard the warning sounded by the democratic nominee for president?

"England is the great example of



A COMPLETE KNOCKOUT

how free trade works today. William Randolph Hearst, not usually regarded as a friend of the republican party or principles, in a specially edited editorial to his newspapers under date of Oct. 9, 1912, says: 'It is useless to talk of a protective tariff properly applied, being mainly responsible for the increased cost of living; it is worse than useless; it is senseless. The cost of living in England, a free trade country, is quite as great as the cost of living in the United States, a protective country. . . . In England the wages paid in most lines of labor are so low as absolutely to shock the American sense of justice and of regard for the general welfare. In every industry that I have had occasion to investigate I have found wages 40 to 50 per cent lower in England than in America. . . . The false statement that living in England is cheaper has been made so often that it is believed by those who have not taken the trouble to learn the facts. 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MAY CALL ABOUT 200 WITNESSES

To Testify for Defense at the
Trial of Ettore, Giovannitti
and Caruso

SALEM, Nov. 2.—Before court convened today in the trial of Ettore, Giovannitti and Caruso for the murder of Anna Lopizzo in the Lawrence strike the courtroom was filled with friends of the defendants and in the witnesses' room were scores of persons summoned by attorneys for the defense. The commonwealth having closed its case and the defendants' counsel having outlined their case to the jury, the day in court for the accused had arrived. The defense will be conducted by five attorneys and several assistants, the principals being J. P. S. Mahoney, W. Scott Peters, J. H. Fisk, Fred H. Moore, representing the Industrial Workers of the World, and George H. Roemer, Jr. Each of the defendants will take the witness stand in his own behalf and nearly 200 other witnesses may be called to testify.

Edward Riley, a mill operative, was the first witness for the defense. He said he did not leave his work until Monday after the strike began, Jan. 12. On that day he said a crowd had surrounded the mill and when he reached the scene he heard Vincenzo Maroni addressing the strikers.

"Maroni," he said, "urged the crowd to go home and be peaceful. He told them not to bother the police, that the police had to work for a living the same as they did and that no trouble should be raised."

After he joined the strike Riley said he was chosen a member of the mill-

workers' committee of the Industrial Workers and was present at an organization meeting in the city hall, where he first met Ettore. Ettore, he said, urged the American workmen to stand by the poorly paid foreigners. "At one meeting in the city hall," continued the witness, "Ettore said that detectives had broken into his room and tried to open his satchel. When they could not get it open they slashed it. 'They were looking for dynamite,' Ettore said, 'and they found dynamite but not the kind they were looking for.'"

"He explained the dynamite he meant consisted of some literature about the workers."

"Mr. Ettore also said that he had talked to a man who had overheard a detective talking with one of the bosses at the Pacific mills. The detective said the only way to settle the strike was to get some of the leaders," Ettore explained what the detective meant by 'get them.' That, he said, meant to shoot them, stab them, ring the bell on them."

Riley also testified relating to a meeting of the strike committee when the subject of revolver permits was discussed. At this meeting he said the strike leaders protested against permits being issued by the authorities to private detectives and citizens to carry revolvers. Ettore, he said, urged that they make a public protest and if it was not stopped that they apply for permits themselves.

CHURCH BURNED
Continued

ing that the rear section of the roof fell with a crash into the interior of the church taking the cupola with it.

About ten minutes later the middle section collapsed and while the greater portion of the roof fell into the church there was another shower of slates which endangered the lives of the firemen.

The most spectacular sight of all occurred at 11:30 o'clock. The rear and middle sections of the roof had fallen in and the front section and high cupola were a mass of flames. Two ladders were laid against the Concord street side of the building at this point and Chief Hosmer, realizing the danger, ordered the men to leave the ladders.

The last man had no sooner stepped from the ladder when the roof and cupola fell into the street with a deafening crash, the slates and debris scattering in every direction. Several firemen who were handling a line of hose were nearly buried under the debris, but outside of a few cuts and scratches about the hands, sustained by several firemen, no one was seriously injured.

Fire in Interior Extinguished

After the entire roof was gone several lines of hose were directed into the interior from the front door, rear door and from ladders against the sides of the building.

At 11:40 o'clock one of the lines which was being directed through the front entrance burst and got away from the firemen, but with the assistance of other firemen it was recaptured and hauled into the street. The firemen found it a difficult job to handle

the hose and before the water was shut off scores of people were drenched. Hundreds Attracted to the Scene

Hundreds of people were attracted to the scene and the most of them remained in the vicinity until the fire was placed under control. The sounding of an alarm from box 33, which is a private box for the American Life & Leather Co.'s plant, caused many people to think that the tannery was on fire.

Efficient Police Service

Lieut. Martin Connors, Sergt. Hugh Maguire and a dozen patrolmen, including members of the department in citizen's clothes, did excellent work in keeping the streets cleared in order to give the firemen plenty of room to work and also protect people from being injured by the falling slates and debris.

Entered the Burning Church

Rev. Owen McQuade, O. M. I., of the Immaculate Conception church, was in the vicinity when the fire broke out and succeeded in saving the Blessed Sacrament at his own peril.

Pastor Had Just Left the Church

Rev. Fr. Casimir, pastor of the church, in conversation with a representative of The Sun, while the fire was in progress, said that he was in a quandary as to how the blaze could have started. Services were held in the church earlier in the morning and everything appeared to be all right when he left the church at 10:40 o'clock. He was on his way down street when he was informed that the church was on fire. It was thought by many that the fire might have started from an overheated boiler, but the pastor stated that there was no fire in the boiler.

Probably Started From Censer

August Johnson, sexton of the church, was at his home nearby when the fire started and although he tried to remove some of the vestments and other valuable articles on the altar, when he arrived the fireman refused to allow him to enter the building, fearful lest he might be buried under the roof which was ready to collapse at any moment. The sexton is of the opinion that the fire started from a censer in the vestry and made its way through the partitions to the open space between the ceiling and roof.

The recall was not sounded until early in the afternoon.

Loss Will Be About \$10,000

It is very difficult to estimate the loss at the present time but it is thought that it will reach \$10,000. The building and contents are insured for about half that amount.

Fireplace Goods

We Have a Most Beautiful
Line of
Brass and Wrought Iron
ANDIRONS

Also Fenders, Spark Guards,
Screens and Fire Sets, Bel-
lows, etc. Everything for
the Fireplace.

N. B.—Pop Corn, all shelled
Extra Popping quality, 8c lb.
Our Steel Popper, 25 cents

THE THOMPSON HARDWARE
COMPANY

THE REPORT OF DEATHS

With Causes Assigned
for the Past Week

The report of deaths for the week ending November 2, 1912, with causes assigned is as follows:

Oct. 24—Burke, 20 min., prem. birth.

25—Alice Doherty, 67, apoplexy.

25—Grace Cheney, 43, myocarditis.

Bernice E. Hart, 1, oedema of brain.

26—Joseph Manseau, 65, disease of heart.

Arthur Fortier, 1, bro. pneumonia.

Joseph Gawlik, 30 min., cyanosis.

27—John Q. A. Ferguson, 74, endocarditis.

William Wilby, 63, valv. disease of heart.

Elizabeth A. Burroughs, 22, cancer.

Armand Moore, 1 mo., ac. nephritis.

Mabel V. Lawrence, 3 days, gen. debility.

28—Edward S. Howe, 53, ch. valv. disease of heart.

William T. Clark, 50, disease of heart.

William A. Carroll, 46, ch. nephritis.

Joseph Paradis, 35, pleurisy.

William F. Ford, 23, art. sclerosis.

Arthur L. Anderson, 1, heart disease.

Edward Edmunds, 55, disease of heart.

29—Theophile Lemieux, 74, pneumonia.

Edward Sheehan, 44, nephritis.

Joseph A. Hebert, 4 mos., bro. pneumonia.

30—Margaret Newell, 29, ac. peritonitis.

John R. Blears, 1, enteritis.

21—Brigdet Callahan, 40, car. hem. Nov.

1—Joas J. Ferreira, 9 mos., bro. pneu. Gordon, 2 min., prem. birth.

Stephen Flynn, City Clerk.

BOILER INSPECTOR

Successor to Mr. McNeil Soon to Be Chosen—Examination in Office of State Inspectors Yesterday

Mr. Edward Moran, state boiler inspector, conducted an examination at the office of the state inspectors in the Central block yesterday, for applicants who wished to qualify as firemen or third class engineers. There were about seven applicants.

On next Thursday two members of the board of boiler inspectors in Boston will come to this city and with Mr. Moran will conduct an examination for first and second class engineers in the inspectors' office. Thus far there have been eight applicants for this examination. Five have been named in their names as intending to take the regular weekly examination for firemen and third class engineers next Friday.

The resignation a few weeks ago of Mr. Joseph H. McNeil, chief inspector of boilers, left a vacancy in that office and a competitive examination was held about two weeks ago from which the successful candidate will be chosen to fill Mr. McNeil's place. This examination was open to all boiler inspectors of the state. The result has not yet been made public. There is no man in the state more efficient in this work than Mr. Moran.

Women's Hair
Made Glorious

Parlsap Sage Stops Falling Hair
and Dandruff

Nothing so detracts from the attractiveness of woman as dull, faded, listless hair.

There is no excuse for this condition nowadays, because notice is hereby given to the readers of The Sun that Parlsap Sage, the quick acting hair restorer, is sold with a money-back guarantee at 50 cents a large bottle.

Since its introduction into America, Parlsap Sage has had an immense sale, and here are the reasons:

It is safe and harmless. Contains no dye or poisonous lead.

It cures dandruff in two weeks, by killing the dandruff germ.

It stops falling hair.

It promptly stops itching of the scalp.

It makes the hair soft and luxuriant.

It gives life and beauty to the hair.

It is not sticky or greasy.

It is the daintiest perfumed hair tonic.

It is the best, the most pleasant and invigorating hair dressing made.

Fight shy of the druggist who offers you a substitute, he is unworthy of your confidence.

Made only in America by Giroux Mfg. Co., Buxton, N. Y. The girl with the Auburn Hair is on every package.

All reliable druggists, department stores and toilet goods counters have Parlsap Sage Hair Tonic. The girl with the Auburn Hair is on every package. Carter & Sherburne guarantee it.

D. F. O'Connor
WILL OPEN
DANCING CLASSES

In A. O. U. M. hall, Middle st., for the season of 1912-13, Wednesday evening, November 6th.

VOTERS AND

At the past ten Presidential elections the voters of America have let the politicians and their bosses think for them.

A Slave Thinks through his Master and Eternalizes his Shackles. A Free Man Thinks for Himself and Perpetuates his Independence. Their Women Folk Think as They Think and Suffer or Rejoice accordingly, for Loyalty is the Badge of All the Sex.

These politicians who in ordinary times would not be permitted to select fish, flesh or fowl for the everyday hard-headed American citizen, brazenly seize the people's very atmosphere at election time and rant, rave and cant the voter to a white heat, enveloped in which he stamps his way to the ballot-box and turns the country over to the politicians' bosses, those iron-minded, granite-hearted, cork-soled human grinders who know no past, who bow to no present, and who counterfeit-coin the people's future into eternal bankruptcy.

For forty years this has gone on with the sureness, the monotony, the inevitability of the tides, the moon, the sun.

The result: It can go on no longer. There must be a change, and now, or black, destroying revolution will be upon the nation.

For forty years the cost of the people's living has steadily mounted with no commensurate increase in their wage and income, until today wage and income will not meet the cost of their living. The rich are growing richer and poverty daily adds to the burden on the shoulders of the poor.

Everywhere throughout the land the daughters of America have been drawn nearer to the red-lit street which pilots them the swiftest route from Shame to Death and the sons of America closer to the yellow glare of that easy-money immorality which saps the blood, brittles the bone, mazes the mind, and sogs the soul of freeborn youth.

The story of the relentless march of the System and the ever-cowering, cringing, shrinking retreat of the people is told in a sentence. 10 million every-day American people have deposited in savings banks 5 billion dollars, every dollar representing honest effort of mind or body.

The income from this 5 billion dollars is 4 per cent. a year, 200 million dollars. It is a very large part of the people's total income.

Forty years ago it returned to them the same 4 per cent. as today, yet then it would buy as many of their necessities of life as 8 per cent. or 400 million dollars will buy today.

In Forty Years This Income of the People Has Been Cut in Half.

Forty years ago the capital of the very rich, invested in banks and trust companies, returned 6 per cent. Today it returns 38 per cent., or, allowing for its cut-in-two, purchasing power, 19 per cent.

In Forty Years, While the People's Income Has Been Cut in Half, the Income of the System's Capital Has More Than Tripled.

Never have the politicians in election years told the people of this awful wrong, of its cause or of its cure.

THEIR WOMEN FOLK

But the people of the present election year have awaked to the enormity of this wrong, and on Tuesday the people will vote.

It is not for any man to do the people's thinking for them, but it is for each of us to add our match to the flame of the great beacon that lights the forks of the people's highway in this memorable twelfth year of the twentieth century.

Woe to the people of the United States if they take the wrong road, the politicians' road, at the coming election, for ere another four years bring them again to where the upper and lower roads cross, the nation may be in the throes.

Mr. Voter, it is up to you this time to meet the question face on. You cannot longer dodge it, shirk it, or postpone it. It is for you to say whether beginning with the 6th of November the people will face their entrenched foes and drive them over the brink, or whether, like dumb, unresisting cattle, they will allow themselves to be driven further into the bog.

It is not for any honest man to judge the merits of the three candidates, one of whom during the coming four years will lead the people to deliverance or doom. Like most students of American affairs, I believe that President Taft is an honest man and a country-loving citizen, and that Governor Wilson, besides being a brilliant scholar, is an able, sincere, patriotic American. If the Presidential job were the trusteeship of the savings of American people, I believe that all unbiased men and women would be unconcerned as to which one should have the job. But the Presidential job for the next four years is not a financial trusteeship. It is a generalship which calls for honesty, courage and physical and mental ability of the very highest order. Coupled with these qualities must be experience and knowledge of the human animal in all his many-sided feverings.

We have in America today, ready, waiting, eager to take this generalship, a man who stands so far out from the ranks of all his fellows as to seem to be more than man. All men and women who listened with me to this man Wednesday night in Madison Square Garden and who visioned back to the assassin's act, involuntarily said: "Theodore Roosevelt is more than man; he is the hero of our imaginations, the inspiration of our dreams."

Mr. Voter, between now and Tuesday, gather about you your women-folk, your mother, wife, daughter, sister, and ponder the problem which is yours and theirs. Disregard your likes and your dislikes and ask yourself and your women-folk the question:

"Can I, as an American citizen, let this God-sent instrument pass without giving him the opportunity to right our wrongs?"

"While there have flocked to the Progressive party a horde of undesirables, it must be admitted that a large majority of the noble-minded, un-bide-bound-to-party men and women of the land also have rallied under his standard.

"Admitting that some of his lieutenants are dangerous to the people's interests, that some have sought him and his party solely for self-interest, that some are contemptible in their hypocrisy, and admitting that it is unfortunate to break down the Third Term tradition, and admitting all the other petty charges of his enemies, can I deny this stannish, fearless, heroic American of Americans the opportunity to match his strength and his courage with the greatest problem we have had to face?"

When you have found your answer and when your women folk have endorsed it, go to the polls and cast your ballot.

For my part, with no other feeling for President Taft than sympathy for the misfortunes brought on him by his whole-souled confidence in the trickster politicians who have used him for their own ends, and with nothing but profound admiration for the qualities of Governor Wilson, and knowing Theodore Roosevelt from shoe-sale to hat-crown, I cannot believe that the American people will deprive themselves of his powerful aid in this crisis.

It does not seem possible that the people of New York, whose governors for the past four decades with few exceptions have been taken from the politicians' ranks, can forego the impulse to drop to their knees—in thanksgiving—that they have the opportunity of placing in their governor's chair such a man as Oscar Straus; nor does it seem possible that the people of our own Commonwealth of Massachusetts could hesitate in sending to the state house that rare, old-fashioned American gentleman business man, Charles S. Bird.

If Theodore Roosevelt had nothing to recommend him to the people of America but the indorsement of men of the Straus and Bird character and calibre, they should eagerly embrace the opportunity to place their troubled affairs in his keeping. When one thinks of the recent performances in the State Houses of New York and Massachusetts, of the mountebanks who have dragged the States' traditions and the States' honor through the sewers of vulgarity and the catch-basins of blatherskite politics in their endeavor to boost themselves to positions as fitting to their ability and manners as cathedral shrines are to the prayers of chimpanzees, one's intelligence is taxed in the endeavor to comprehend why there should be any uncertainty in the coming election.

In adding this, my mite, to this campaign, I hope that the thoughtful voters of America will keep this one burning fuel in front of them as they vote.—That the people have one fundamental problem which must be solved, and now—High Cost Living; that before this problem all other considerations of personal hatreds, self-interests and ambitions must give way; that this problem, which has baffled the best minds of the nation for forty years, can be solved only by men of rare honesty, exceptional disinterestedness, large experience, conspicuous ability and superb courage, and that there is no public man in all the world who so splendidly combines in himself all these qualities as Theodore Roosevelt.

Any man, woman, or child who listened to Theodore Roosevelt Wednesday night, right from the grave's brink, his wounds still bleeding and the assassin's bullet still pressing his heart, and heard him pledge his sacred honor to the fulfillment of his every promise, and who would then accuse him of the ambition of the despot, or of any selfish ambition, is unfitted to bear the name American.

THOMAS W. LAWSON

100 Main St., Winchester.
November 1, 1912.

FUR Department Colonial Store

MAIN FLOOR

We Don't Want Your Business If We Can't Save You Money.

Professional and Business Men You Remember the Old Proverb

"A STITCH IN TIME SAVES NINE."

Is the Shell of your fur lined coat beginning to look a little seedy or your fur lining looking bad in spots?

We will make you a new shell, also repair your fur lining, touch it up in a way that will make it look like new and at a very small expense. STEP IN AND TALK IT OVER. ALL WORK DONE BY MEN FURRIERS.

Manufacturers, Jobbers and Retailers of Ladies' and Gents' Fine Furs.

FOSS SPEAKS IN WORCESTER

He Asks Election of Legislature With Both of the Branches Democratic

WORCESTER, Nov. 2.—The last big democratic rally before election was held in Mechanics' hall last night with an attendance of more than 1500. The dominant note in the speeches of the candidates for state offices was an appeal for the return of a legislature to office that will have a majority of democrats in both branches. Every speaker expressed absolute confidence that the democratic ticket will win by an increased majority throughout the state.

Chairman Charles F. Campbell of the democratic city committee introduced Mayor David F. O'Connell as the presiding officer. The speakers were Gov. Eugene N. Foss, Congressman John Alden Thayer and Col. Alexander S. Bacon of New York and David I. Walsh.

Congressman Thayer devoted his remarks to criticism of Col. Samuel E. Winslow, his republican opponent in the congressional fight, and Winslow's business career.

That he is in the house of his friends

When you feel discouraged, nervous, tired, worried or despondent it is a sure sign you need MOTT'S NERVE-PILLS. They renew the normal vigor and make life worth living. Be sure and ask for Mott's Nerve-Pills. Price 21.00 by druggists. WILLIAMS MFG. CO., Prop., Cleveland, Ohio. For sale by Falls & Burkinshaw.

WHEN YOU ARE HUNGRY AND WANT A REAL GOOD DINNER TRY THIS LOWELL INN

CHARLES J. GLIDDEN

Has Returned From Long Auto Tour

BOSTON, Nov. 2.—Charles J. Glidden, owner of the national automobile touring trophy that bears his name, returned to Boston yesterday from his trip by motor car from Detroit to New Orleans. When the American Automobile association abandoned its national tour over this route, Mr. Glidden, feeling that the people along the route, who had been led to expect a visit from the motorists, should not be disappointed, undertook to make the trip. He was successful in doing this and kept to schedule as arranged for the tour all the way to New Orleans.

Mr. Glidden reports that he encountered much enthusiasm all along the route and that he and his party were warmly welcomed in all the stopping-places. In the cities of the south the people showed great interest in the trip though disappointed at the failure of the national tour. He believes that next year, with the national tour starting in New Orleans and running north to Detroit, there will be a large entry list from all along the line.

In New Orleans there was much enthusiasm over the plan to start next year's trip there. At the southern end of his trip, Mr. Glidden encountered some very hard roads, but thinks that the publicity was given the state of these highways by reason of his journey will stir the southern states and communities to make them better before another year.

Burns Wins Over Mario

ATTLEBORO, Nov. 2.—About 250 persons attended a big wrestling match last night in Brownell hall. The main bout was between Cyclone Burns of Boston and Mario of Sweden, who recently won the heavyweight championship at the Olympic meet in Sweden. Burns won in two straight falls.

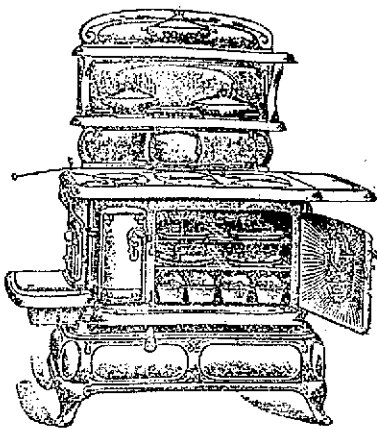
After the match Burns laid claim to the light heavyweight title and challenged any wrestler in the world at his weight.

The preliminary bout was between Columbus of Boston and Drew Rock of Norwood. Columbus was victorious, throwing Rock two straight falls.

John H. Hickey was referee.

Being A Housekeeper Is Some Fun

when you use a Glenwood



The Range that "Makes Cooking Easy"

A Glenwood Coal or Gas Range for cooking, and a Glenwood Parlor Stove, Furnace or Boiler for heating means solid comfort and less fuel.

M. F. Gookin Co., Lowell



DENIES WRITING THE LETTERS UNKNOWN MAN A HERO

"Dakota Dan" Says He Never Heard of Rousseau Family Until the First Trial

BOSTON, Nov. 2.—Yesterday's cross examination of "Dakota Dan" Russell in the East Cambridge courthouse was confined to his story of his first meeting with William C. Russell after his return from his long absence in 1893, and to his inspection of a number of letters signed with the name of "James D. Russell," "J. D. Russell" or "J. D. R."

The letters were written between the years 1893 and 1898 from the vicinity of the claimant's ranch at Medora, N. D., and were addressed to Joseph Rousseau at Helena, N. Y., or Messina, N. Y.

It is the contention of the Russell estate that the claimant is James D. Rousseau and that the letters in question were written to his father. They are said to have been discovered by the agents of the Russell estate while investigating the antecedents of the claimant after he introduced himself to William C. Russell as the missing Daniel Blake Russell.

The letters began "Dear Father and Mother" in almost every case and gave current news of the writer's affairs on his ranch. He spoke in most of the letters of the opportunities for wealth in the country and advised his relatives to come out here and secure land. He told of the number of cattle and sheep he had and in one letter said he was going into the business of raising draft horses for the market.

Positive He Didn't Write Them

The claimant looked at all the letters in turn and denied that he had written them. His positive replies to questions from the attorney of the estate were the most direct that he has given to any questions asked him in his long cross examination. He not only declared that he did not write them, but said that the writing did not even look like an imitation of his so far as he could say, and that the subject matter could not be twisted to refer to his affairs.

The letters, he said, were written by someone who was not familiar with conditions in that section of the country, as it made references to the raising of stock and the time of multiple crops. He showed the writer did not know the district. He admitted that in some of the letters he saw statements similar to what he might have written to his father-in-law, but in that case the writing would be different and they would have been sent to Wabasha, Minn., not to Joseph Rousseau in Helena, N. Y. At one time he declared: "You are trying to get me mixed up with that Rousseau bunch, but I never heard of them until I saw them here in court at the last trial. I never wrote any letter to the Rousseaus in my life. I don't know anything about these letters. They are not mine and can't have any reference to my affairs."

One letter written to the Rousseaus in 1898 contained the information that the writer was going to sell his ranch. A clipping of a newspaper advertisement

Rushed From Scene After Saving Child

BOSTON, Nov. 2.—An unknown man saved Henry Sidern, 24, years old, from being drowned yesterday in the Charles river. The child evidently fell from a float near Back street on the Boston side of the river. The rescuer jumped into the water without removing his clothing. The child was unconscious and the rescuer almost completely exhausted when the float was reached.

Walter E. Knight, a well-known clubman, was driving his car across Harvard bridge. Seeing the man swimming with the child, he stopped and ran to the float, taking the little fellow from the rescuer. The latter was evidently a laborer. Without telling who he was he hurried away in the direction of Cambridge. No one has learned the identity of this hero.

Mr. Knight worked over the child on the float, later taking the boy to the Back Bay police station. Capt. Thomas F. Goode, Sergt. Perley Skiffings and other policemen worked hard to resuscitate the little chap. He was so small that the treatment usually given to adults taken from the water could not be applied. The police rubbed

bed the child with coarse towels. It was some time before the boy revived and told his name. He was taken to the City hospital in Mr. Knight's machine.

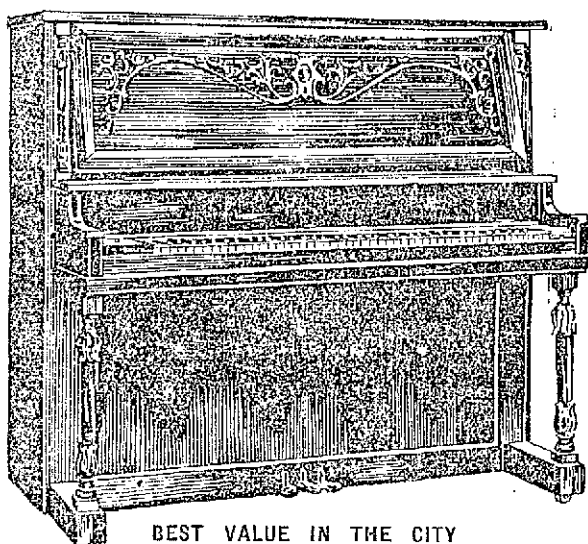
When the Boston police asked the Cambridge police to notify the boy's parents of the rescue they learned that the father of Henry had just entered the station to report the disappearance of his son. The boy lives at 15 Columbia street, Cambridge.

CLARK ESTATE

Large Portion of the Land Has Been Purchased by F. E. Nelson and E. W. Trull

A part of the land on the Clark estate between Clark road and Andover street was recently disposed of, and the purchasers were F. E. Nelson, who bought 150,000 square feet, and Edward W. Trull, who secured 31 acres, the rest of the land being retained by Miss Jennie Clark. The land was formerly owned by the late E. P. Clark and after his death it was determined to dispose of the property in lots but the action of Messrs. Nelson and Trull relieved the Clark estate of this burden.

A street will be cut through from Andover street along the line of the property of Sheriff T. W. Clark and will turn east at a right angle to come out on Clark road along the line of the so small that the treatment usually given to adults taken from the water could not be applied. The police rubbed



Roxbury Storage Salesrooms

SELLS TRUST PIANOS AT CUT PRICES ALL OVER THE U.S.

No matter where you live, no matter what kind of a piano you want, the Roxbury Storage Salesrooms will sell it to you. It's over seven years now since the arrogant Piano Trust told us that we must not cut the prices on their instruments. If we disobeyed the order of the Trust it would put us out of business. We laughed at the Trust and the fight followed. We matched our brains against the money of the Piano Trust and went into battle—a long, hard-out and double-cut piano selling battle. The fight is still on and we are still selling the best Trust pianos, new, lower—must lower—than ever before.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO PIANO DEALERS!

No pianos will be sold to dealers or makers for a less price than the price to cover expenses, and in no case can a maker or dealer get a lower price than an individual. This applies to a dealer's or manufacturer's own make or any other make.

Your old Piano, Organ, Phonograph, Typewriter, Furniture, Desks, Jewelry or anything else of value taken as part payment.

Free Stool, Scarf and Tuning for two years with privilege of exchange any time.

We want you to know that we charge you no interest if you pay for the piano as you agree. In case of sickness or loss of work we do not look for payments. In case of death we give a clear bill of sale to relatives, no matter how little has been paid. We do everything within reason to have all our customers satisfied and we may say that we are here to stay.

YOUR OWN TERMS

New and Little Used Pianos—All Makes

Kimball Upright	\$125	Kranich & Bach Upright	\$90
Steinway Upright	\$115	H. F. Miller Upright	\$85
McPhail Upright	\$85	Hallett & Davis Upright	\$90
Chickering Upright	\$65	Haynes Upright	\$165
Chickering Upright	\$55	McPhail Upright	\$80
Emerson Upright	\$75	Shumann Upright	\$175
Vose Piano	\$50	Doll & Sons Upright	\$250
Ivory & Pond Upright	\$80	Behning Upright	\$50

SPECIAL—Some of the NEW 28-NOTE PLAYER PIANOS; also some fine ones slightly used, are on our selling floors at very lowest prices.

Three years allowed to test pianos. If not satisfied same amount allowed on any of our 300 new pianos in stock.

\$5.00 DOWN—\$1.00 A WEEK

DELIVERED FREE—ANYWHERE IN UNMARKED WAGONS

Roxbury Storage Salesrooms

Lowell Branch, 227 CENTRAL STREET, Lowell, Mass. Open Daily and Monday and Saturday Evenings Till 9 o'clock

Those Dizzy Feelings.

By Dr. True

People often come to me complaining of giddiness and nausea. If they look down, or up, or change position suddenly, they have a whirling, topsy-turvy feeling that is very distressing. They are in a truly wretched condition—unfit for business or pleasure—half sick and feeling just as bad as if they were.

Now, I find nine times in ten that such people have been careless about eating, and haven't kept their bowels in good order. People don't always know it, but really most sickness comes from neglect of stomach and bowels. This fact I have learned in a long and laborious practice. I urge you, then, if you feel dizzy, nervous, depressed, see spots before your eyes or have bad breath, to begin taking my Elixir. It may be had of almost any dealer—at a very moderate cost. This is a pleasant remedy to take and is very effective. It will certainly remove the poisons from your system, restore your appetite, cause your food to digest properly and your bowels to act as nature meant they should. Also expel stomach worms and pin worms if any be present. Go, then, to the nearest dealer and ask for Dr. True's Elixir. I am sure that you will not be disappointed in the good it will do you.

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Protect Yourself!

Against Substitutes ... Imitations

HORLICK'S MALTED MILK

Made in the largest, best equipped and sanitary Malted Milk plant in the world

We do not make "milk products"—Skim Milk, Condensed Milk, etc.

But the Original-Genuine HORLICK'S MALTED MILK

Made from pure, full-cream milk and the extract of select malted grain, reduced to powder form, soluble in water. Best food-drink for all ages.

ASK FOR HORLICK'S Used all over the Globe

at Home or Soda Fountain

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS

AT LOWEST PRICES, AND ARE SOLE AGENTS IN LOWELL FOR THE CELEBRATED

CRESCENT RANGE

PETER DAVEY

134 MARKET ST. TELEPHONE CONNECTION 79-2 FURNITURE DEALER. UNDERTAKER. FUNERAL DIRECTOR

HEROES HONORED AND REWARDED

Several New England Persons
Among Those Selected by
Carnegie Commission

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 2.—The Carnegie Hero Fund commission last night announced a further list of awards for heroic acts. The list was made public on April 25. The list, with medals awarded, etc., is as follows:

Diddle Hiles, bronze medal. Hiles, aged 55, bank cashier, saved an unidentified man from an enraged bull, Salem, N. J., June 11, 1910.

John L. LaMarche, bronze medal. LaMarche, street car conductor, saved Leonard L. Sillip, farmer, from drowning, Watertown, Mass., Oct. 8, 1908.

Samuel N. Parks, bronze medal. Parks, physician, attempted to save T. Edward Meley, well digger, from suffocation, DeSoto, Tex., April 27, 1909.

James J. Doyle, bronze medal. Doyle, innkeeper, saved Abbie T. Danforth, aged 32, from being run over by a train, Royalton, Vt., Aug. 30, 1910.

William B. Hutton, bronze medal and \$1000 toward purchase of home. Hutton, foreman, helped to save William Bess, storekeeper, from drowning, save John Rykman, foreman, and Mike Lewicki, laborer, from suffocation, Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 19, 1911.

Fred L. Maneval, bronze medal and \$1000 toward purchase of home. Maneval, brakeman, saved Edna Newburg from being run over by a train, Midway, Pa., July 19, 1907.

John W. Freeman, bronze medal and \$1000 toward liquidating his indebtedness. Freeman, salesman, rescued John Porter, aged 13, from a runaway, Port Smith, Ark., Dec. 23, 1908.

Thomas W. Erwin, bronze medal and \$1000 toward liquidating his indebtedness. Erwin, railroad yard foreman, saved Jetta W. Caudill from being run over by a train, Clyffside, Ky., Sept. 8, 1910.

Roy T. Hughes, bronze medal and \$1000 toward liquidating his indebtedness. Hughes, farmer, saved eight children, aged two to fifteen, from drowning, Letot, Texas, May 24, 1908.

I. Newton Law, bronze medal and \$1000 toward purchase of farm. Law, ranchman, helped to save Luther F. Anna and Nettie L. McClunahan, and Dorris A. Stafford, aged 10, 12, 13 and 14, respectively, from drowning, Letot, Tex., May 24, 1908.

Nathan Record, bronze medal and \$1000 toward purchase of farm. Record, a negro farmer, helped to save Luther F. Anna and Nettie L. McClunahan, and Dorris A. Stafford from drowning, Letot, Tex., May 24, 1908.

James A. Bales, bronze medal and \$1000 toward purchase of farm. Bales, a farmer, saved W. Bruce Fowler from suffocation, McKinney, Tex., Nov. 24, 1910.

Eljah A. Walker, bronze medal and \$1000 toward purchase of farm. Walker, a laborer, attempted to save John R. Northcutt from suffocation, Palopinto, Tex., Aug. 19, 1909.

George A. Blitch, bronze medal and \$1000 toward purchase of farm. Blitch, a laborer, saved John A. Northcutt from suffocation, Palopinto, Tex., Aug. 19, 1909.

George H. Paul, bronze medal and \$1000 toward purchase of farm. Paul, aged 52, a farm hand, attempted to save William Hamilton from being run over by a train, California, Ky., Oct. 2, 1911.

E. Thompson Benbow, bronze medal and \$1000 toward purchase of farm. Benbow, a farmer, helped to save Pearl Drummond, aged fifteen, from

drowning, Bryan, Texas, August 18, 1911.

J. Archie Robinson, bronze medal and \$1000 as needed. Robinson, a farmer, helped to save Pearl Drummond from drowning, Bryan, Texas, August 18, 1911.

Marion P. Greiner, bronze medal and \$1000 as needed. Miss Greiner, aged seventeen, a factory hand, saved Lora Maden, aged ten, from drowning, Pittsburg, N. Y., May 1, 1911.

Charles A. W. Hansen, bronze medal and \$1000 as needed. Hansen, a deck-hand, helped to save Joe A. Jones, aged thirty-seven, bank cashier, and thirty-seven others from drowning, Galveston, Texas, July 21, 1909.

Klaus L. Larsen, bronze medal and \$1000 as needed. Larsen, a deckhand, helped to save Joe A. Jones and 37 others from drowning, Galveston, Texas, July 21, 1909.

Sub A. Anderson, bronze medal and \$1000 as needed. Anderson, a farmhand, saved Robert B. Baker, from suffocation, Collinsville, Texas, July 4, 1911.

William H. McDaniel, bronze medal and \$1000 as needed. McDaniel, a farmer, saved Alonzo L. Smith, a well-digger, from suffocation, Kossa, Texas, September 22, 1908.

Henry J. Schaefer, bronze medal and \$1000 as needed. Schaefer, a switchman, saved an indeterminate person or persons from a runaway locomotive, Fort Worth, Texas, June 9, 1909.

Thomas J. Gibbons, bronze medal and \$1000 as needed. Gibbons, a pitman, assisted in an attempt to save Robert M. Meek, miner, and Edwin A. Sutton, assistant superintendent, from suffocation, Cokedale, Colo., February 10, 1911.

Arvey N. Florence, bronze medal and \$1000 as needed. Florence, a painter, assisted in an attempt to save W. Hampton Arrasmith from electric shock, Cincinnati, Ohio, August 7, 1911.

Benjamin F. Langsdale, bronze medal and \$1000 as needed. Langsdale, a painter, assisted in an attempt to save W. Hampton Arrasmith from electric shock, Cincinnati, Ohio, August 7, 1911.

Challen A. West, bronze medal and \$1000 as needed. West, an express agent, assisted in an attempt to save W. Hampton Arrasmith from electric shock, Cincinnati, Ohio, August 7, 1911.

Edward W. Hargett, Sr., bronze medal and \$1000 as needed. Hargett, a restaurant proprietor, attempted to rescue Nora N. Higdon and Anna E. Wendelborn from a runaway, Globe, Ariz., March 6, 1908.

Robert McD. Logan, Jr., bronze medal and \$2000 as needed for educational purposes. Logan, a schoolboy, aged twelve, saved William B. Schell, aged twelve, from drowning, Fort Worth, Texas, July 26, 1911. Logan, who could not swim, ran two hundred feet, mounted a pony and swam it into the stream toward Schell. When he came up near Logan, unconscious, Logan grasped his hair and pulled the pony to the bank, drawing Schell with him. Schell was revived.

W. Sterrett Parkinson, bronze medal and \$2000 as needed for educational purposes. Parkinson, aged seventeen, student, saved Charles L. Graham, aged eight, and attempted to save John D. Graham, shoemaker, from drowning, Carlisle, Pa., July 15, 1911.

John G. Wolfe, deceased, bronze medal to mother and pension of \$25 a month. Wolfe was drowned while attempting to save A. Reginald Eltringham from drowning, West Fairview, Pa., July 4, 1907.

C. Burt Raymond, deceased, bronze medal to mother and \$39 a month for five years. Raymond, aged sixteen, an office boy, died saving Hershel F. Shelby, aged twelve, from drowning, Indianapolis, Ind., June 19, 1911.

Walter A. Smith, deceased, bronze medal to widow and \$500 as needed and pension of \$50 a month, with \$5 a month additional for her daughter until she reaches the age of sixteen. Smith died attempting to save Frederick H. Voorhis, aged four, from drowning, Middletown, Ohio, July 11, 1912.

Louis G. Burkhalter, deceased, bronze medal to widow and pension of \$65 a month, with \$5 a month additional for each of two children until each reaches the age of sixteen. Burkhalter, a machinist, died in an attempt to save Ruth E. Mastellar and Veda G. Henstock from drowning, Bradley, Ill., July 28, 1912.

T. William Hutchins, deceased, bronze medal to widow and pension of \$10 a month, with \$5 a month additional for each of two children until each reaches the age of sixteen. Hutchins, a clerk, died as the result of attempting to save Leila de Florens from drowning, Ship Island, Miss., July 17, 1910.

Michael O'Loughlin, deceased, bronze medal to widow and \$20 a month for five years, or \$1200 otherwise as needed. O'Loughlin, aged sixty-eight, a laborer, attempted to save Patrick McMahon from suffocation, Stoneham, Mass., October 11, 1910.

James Higgins, bronze medal. Higgins, aged sixty-three, a laborer, saved Patrick McMahon from suffocation, Stoneham, Mass., October 11, 1910.

Francis F. Park, bronze medal. Park, physician and surgeon, saved Michael O'Loughlin from suffocation, Stoneham, Mass., October 11, 1910.

J. Louis Little, silver medal and \$1,800 as needed. Little, fisherman, helped to save four men, and assisted in an attempt to save two others from drowning, Bonavista, N. F., September 19, 1907.

Robert Burns, bronze medal and \$1,500 as needed. Burns, aged 55, a sub-collector of customs, helped to save four men, and assisted in an attempt to save two others from drowning, Bonavista, N. F., September 19, 1907.

James C. Little, bronze medal and \$1,000 as needed. Little, fisherman, helped to save four men, and assisted in an attempt to save two others from drowning, Bonavista, N. F., September 19, 1907.

William Ford, bronze medal and \$1,000 as needed. Ford, fisherman, helped to save four men, and assisted in an attempt to save two others from drowning, Bonavista, N. F., September 19, 1907.

James Ford, bronze medal and \$1,000 as needed. Ford, fisherman, helped to save four men, and assisted in an attempt to save two others from drowning, Bonavista, N. F., September 19, 1907.

Ell Paul, bronze medal and \$1,000 as needed. Paul, fisherman, helped to save four men, and assisted in an attempt to save two others from drowning, Bonavista, N. F., September 19, 1907.

Richard S. Stokes, silver medal and \$1,000 as needed. Stokes, aged seventy-four, saved Lillie B. Everett, R. Ashley Greaves, assistant bank cashier, and Eva Foster from drowning, Lometa, Texas, July 19, 1911.

Lance H. Marbles, silver medal and \$1,000 as needed. Marbles, farmhand, attempted to save Charles A. Hill from suffocation, Nacp, Ariz., June 17, 1908.

H. Frank Fizer, silver medal and \$1,000 as needed. Fizer, motorman, saved Thomas Bowen, foreman, and seven other men from a cave-in in a tunnel, Santa Barbara, Cal., April 7, 1912. Fizer discovered that a cave-in which would cause water to back to the face of the workings, was imminent, two miles from the entrance. In order to warn the other men he waded back

INDIGESTION

When you have acid stomach; nausea, abdomen distended with gas, loss of appetite or excessive appetite, inclination to headaches, depression of spirits—you have indigestion.

SCHENCK'S MANDRAKE PILLS

remove the cause of indigestion by their thorough action in livering the liver, sweetening the stomach and regulating the bowels. A fair trial will convince you. Wholly vegetable; absolutely harmless. Sold everywhere, plain or sugar coated. See a box. Send for our free medical treatise. Dr. J. H. Schenck & Son, Philadelphia.

In the tunnel a distance of over 4400 feet, through water from twelve to twenty inches deep. All escaped. Lafayette L. Davis, silver medal and \$1000 toward liquidating his indebtedness. Davis, blacksmith, saved Alonzo M. Barnett from suffocation, Bangs, Texas, May 14, 1907.

Joseph K. Isenberg, silver medal and \$1000 toward liquidating his indebtedness. Isenberg, contractor, saved Arabella V. and Paul K. Crist from a runaway, Altoona, Pa., December 25, 1910.

Dennis P. Morgan, silver medal and \$1000 toward purchase of farm. Morgan, farmhand, saved Armand L. Briggs, aged 60, from drowning, Gussone, Texas, Sept. 6, 1910.

Henry W. Burge, silver medal and \$1000 toward purchase of farm. Burge, farmhand, saved Walter G. Bailey from suffocation, Delba, Texas, Mar. 5, 1911.

William T. Howard, silver medal and \$1000 toward purchase of farm. Howard, a farmhand, saved Thos. R. Lewis and J. Edgar Rogers from suffocation, Parker, Texas, July 5, 1911.

Alvin J. Miller, silver medal and \$1000 toward purchase of farm. Miller, a laborer, saved Hugh and Henry Cooper from suffocation, Rising Star, Texas, April 5, 1910.

Leck, deceased, silver medal to father and \$250 as needed. Lockard, aged 12, schoolboy, died attempting to save John A. Roberts, aged 15, delivery boy, from drowning, Altoona, Pa., Dec. 10, 1911.

Patrick McMahon, deceased, silver medal to mother and \$20 a month for five years, or \$1200 otherwise as needed. McMahon, aged 63, a laborer, died as the result of attempting to save Michael O'Loughlin from suffocation, Stoneham, Mass., Aug. 9, 1910.

Robert A. Atkinson, deceased, silver medal to mother and \$1000 as needed. Atkinson, driver, died while attempting to save Jacob Sachs or one or more of three persons from suffocation, Cincinnati, O., June 4, 1912.

Joseph Schlager, Jr., bronze medal and \$1000 as needed. Schlager, a driver, attempted to save Anna Espejase from suffocation, Cincinnati, O., June 4, 1912.

James Feeney, deceased, silver medal to widow and pension of \$25 a month, with \$5 a month additional for each of five children until each reaches the age 16. Feeney, a laborer, died attempting to rescue John A. McGee from electric shock, Pittsburgh, Pa., April 13, 1912.

Percy Walker, deceased, silver medal to widow and pension of \$50 a month, with \$5 a month additional for each of two children until each reaches age of 16. Walker, a hotel proprietor, died while attempting to save Abram B. Hendrickson, an automobile agent, from drowning, Keen Camp, Cal., Feb. 29, 1912.

George W. T. Snare, bronze medal. Snare attempted to save Percy Walker from drowning, Keen Camp, Cal., Feb. 29, 1912.

COUNSEL FOR BECKER

Said to Have Withdrawn
From the Case

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—John F. McIntyre and John W. Hart, who defended Charles Becker in his trial for the murder of Herman Rosenthal and who were expected to prepare his appeal to the higher court for a new trial, are said to have abandoned the case. The story runs that they will not prepare any briefs to be submitted to the court of appeals; they will not file the formal notice of an appeal; they will not even see Becker at Sing Sing.

This news, full explanation of which is lacking, did not come from the lawyers for McIntyre was out of town yesterday and Hart refused either to affirm or deny it, but it came from a man who is in the confidence of both.

"Why?" was the big question that followed the announcement of the lawyers' retirement. It wasn't because Becker could not raise sufficient funds to continue the case, for he has plenty of money backing. If not ready money, and the attorneys are not the sort to drop the big case on that account.

TO ELECTRIFY B. & M.

When Crossing Question
is Settled

BOSTON, Nov. 2.—The New Haven system will be electrified on the Providence line during the coming year and the road wants things in such shape as to allow continuation of electrification in this direction, said William H. Conlidge, attorney, who appeared for the road at the hearing on the abolition of grade crossings in Salem yesterday. He gave those at the hearing to understand that electrification of the Boston & Maine lines running through Lynn and Salem would be undertaken as soon as the present and proposed grade crossing changes had been completed.

With the exception of two minor differences regarding grade percentages, a satisfactory agreement was reached by the railroad and city at the hearing. Mr. Conlidge said the Boston & Maine was anxious to have the work of abolishing the grade crossings begun as soon as possible and the general plan of the railroad for the changes was approved.

Under the plan proposed by the railroad, all the tracks will be depressed at the four principal grade crossings, Mill, Norman, Bridge and North streets, and the roadways carried over them by viaducts.

Lowell, Saturday, Nov. 2, 1912

A. G. POLLARD CO.

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

ON SALE TODAY—200 GLASS WASHBOARDS. Regular price 50c. 33c
Only, Each

MERRIMACK ST.

BASEMENT

BASEMENT BARGAINS—BOYS' CLOTHING SECTION

FALL SUITS and OVERCOATS

At Low Prices

Boys' Russian, Auto and
High School Coats

AT A GREAT SAVING

Our line of Fall and Winter Suits and Overcoats is one of the largest in this section, and our facilities for the showing are much better than in the past, as the steady increase of business in this department has compelled us to devote more room to the display of our out-of-the-ordinary values in Boys' Clothes.

BOYS' SUITS

Boys' Double Breasted Junior Norfolk and Russian Suits—Made of good woolen materials, in heavy brown and gray mixtures, chevrons and cassimeres. Sizes 3 to 16 years. Special values at\$1.98 and \$2.49

Norfolk Double Breasted and Russian Suits—Sizes 3 to 17 years. Neut dark mixtures in the latest cloths; suits cut large and full; Norfolk and plain coat style. Very special valuesOnly \$2.98 and \$3.98

Norfolk and Double Breasted Suits—Made of all wool Scotch mixtures, worsteds, serges and corduroy, in the latest shades of brown and gray; pants made knickerbocker or cut full peg, and lined throughout. At \$4.98 and \$5.98

BASEMENT

BOYS' OVERCOATS

Boys' Overcoats—Made of good heavy chevrons, in blue and brown, with velvet, cloth or astrakhan collars and half belts; sizes 2 to 10 years. At\$1.98 and \$2.49

Boys' Russian and Auto Coats—Styles with convertible collars and half belts; sizes 3 to 17 years. Made in all the latest cloths. At \$2.98 and \$3.98

Boys' Russian, Auto and High School Coats—Made of all wool cassimeres, chevrons, chin-chillas, kersey and melton cloths, with convertible cloths, fur or astrakhan collars, full and half belts. Large selection of styles in all new shades; sizes 4 to 18 years. From \$4.98 to \$9.98 Each

PALMER ST.

TWO AVIATORS ARE MISSING

Watts and Atherholt Probably
Have Lost Their Lives in
the Arctic Ocean

BREMEN, Ger., Nov. 2.—The missing balloon Duesseldorf II, with the two American aeronauts, John Watts and Arthur T. Atherholt, on board, was probably the balloon seen sailing toward the north on Monday by John Berry and A. von Hoffman when they landed with the Million Population near Danzig. In the course of an interview here yesterday the two aeronauts said:

"After we had landed near Uecker-münde at noon Monday we saw about an hour later a balloon sailing at a height of from 8000 to 11,000 feet toward the northeast. It soon disappeared in the clouds.

"We believe the balloon was the Duesseldorf II, and that the pilot had aimed to reach Norway. Since the balloon was so high in the air and was traveling at least 40 miles an hour, the pilot could not have descended before dark, and we were of the opinion that he would not be able to tell where he was before next morning.

"By that time he must have sailed at least 600 miles, and if the balloon kept in the direction it was taking when we observed it, it must have been carried far into Norway or Lapland, or even beyond, into the Arctic ocean."

The Duesseldorf II has not reported for five full days since it started in the race for the Gordon Bennett cup from Stuttgart Sunday evening.

Similar Mystery in 1910

The dropping out of sight of the two American aeronauts in the Bennett cup balloon race in Germany recalls vividly how Alan R. Hawley and Augustus Post, the Americans, were lost for nine days in the Balloon America II, after they started from St. Louis in the race for the James Gordon Bennett cup Oct. 17, 1910.

Nine other balloons that started at the same time had been reported for days before any word came from Hawley and Post. The America II traveled 1335 miles, making a new world's record for sustained flight, coming to earth 53 miles north of Chicoutimi, Que., in the Canadian wilds.

The American landed Oct. 19, two

days after it had started from St. Louis, but it was not until a week later, Oct. 26, that Hawley and Post were heard from. Landing 1500 feet up on the face of an unnamed mountain, they were caught in a snowstorm. A change of wind had taken them in a more northerly direction from that which it just before they effected a landing had fair to carry their balloon to the Labrador coast. It was with great difficulty that the two intrepid aeronauts worked their way through the wooded wilderness and finally reached St. Ambrose, Que., and civilization.

PELLETIER FOUND DEAD

Slipped and Accidentally
Shot Himself

NEW BEDFORD, Nov. 2.—George Pelletier, a telegrapher, aged 54, who lived at 230 Bowditch street, was accidentally shot and instantly killed yesterday afternoon on Mt. Pleasant street in the extreme northeast section of this city. He had been hunting in the woods and coming out to the road he had to climb a high bank to reach the highway.

The driver of a wagon heard the report of a gun. Mr. Pelletier's body was found by the roadside, the charge of the gun having shot away the left side of his chest. It is supposed that he slipped on the wet grass and as he fell discharged the piece. He took out a hunter's license Sept. 30 and was identified by the license found in his pocket.

The Great Family Medicine

BEECHAM'S PILLS

"The Largest Sale of Any Medicine"

are Nature's remedy, compounded only from the purest drugs of vegetable origin, and are free from minerals. You can use them with a perfect sense of security.

The fact that for generations millions of people have depended upon Beecham's Pills as the standard—the indispensable family remedy—is proof conclusive that when the system is fagged, the faculties clouded, and unpleasant symptoms are insistent, Beecham's Pills can be absolutely depended upon to quickly

Do the Work

of restoring perfect health. Since so many people testify that Beecham's Pills are good for them, it is safe to say they will be good for you. If only a few out of thousands find relief from a remedy, evidence of its worth might be doubtful, but when you find that so many keep it at hand, ready for unexpected ills, that remedy must be good—actions speak louder than words.

In countless thousands of homes, here and abroad, Beecham's Pills are considered the one family medicine for those common ills arising from defective action of liver, kidneys and stomach.

Here is real evidence that Beecham's Pills must be best for you when so universally esteemed.

The Fame of the Name
Proves Their Worth

At all druggists, 10c, 25c

Directions of special value to women are with every box

The T that satisfies every party
LIPTON'S TEA

THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor
SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.
Member of the Associated Press
THREE DOLLARS PER YEAR, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER MONTH

THE CLOSING CAMPAIGN

The local campaign may be regarded as closed with the end of the week because very few meetings of importance can be held between now and election day. We assume that most of the voters are already decided as to the candidates they will support next Tuesday. We would remind them, however, that the people possess the sovereign power to select the rulers for the next four years. The trouble with most voters is, that they do not fully estimate the importance of this power as exercised by the individual voters. In other countries, such for example as England, Germany, Russia and Japan, the sovereign power rests in the monarch or emperor and the people are subject to his sway. In this republic the sovereignty rests in the people themselves and every voter when he casts his ballot for any official, high or low, is exercising his individual share of the sovereignty of the people. It is on this account that some men follow the practice of the late Gen. Butler and lift their hats in reverence when they go to deposit their ballot on election day.

It would be well if every voter could realize the sacred duty devolving upon him in voting according to his conscience for the principles and the party that he knows will best serve the interests of the country and of the people at large.

With the widespread discontent all over this country it is plain that the republican party does not deserve support while the Bull Moose party is but an offshoot of the old party adhering largely to its principles and policies.

The democratic party is the party of the people, and in this election it is particularly pledged to bring about certain reforms that will eliminate the extortions arising from the special favors granted to the trusts and speculative combines that control production, transportation and prices under the fostering care of the republican party.

Locally the people have to select representatives and senators to the legislature. In these contests democratic principles are involved because the state legislature will have to elect a United States senator, and it is important that a democrat be chosen to assist in promoting the reforms proposed in the democratic national platform.

In the congressional contest again the democratic principles should be supported by the election of the democratic candidate for congress, Mr. Humphrey O'Sullivan. His vote will be required to carry the proposed reforms not only in tariff legislation but on other measures demanded in the interests of the people. Democrats who betray their party in this election should be prepared to meet similar treatment when they appeal to that party or to the people for support. The question in this case is not a personal one between Mr. O'Sullivan and Mr. Rogers; it is one involving the party and the principles which each candidate represents.

LET EVERY CITIZEN VOTE

On election day, next Tuesday, everybody who has the right to vote should go to the polls if able to walk without having to be sent for. The importance of the principles at stake make it imperative upon every citizen to exercise the franchise, voting for the men who represent right principles. Not all men can agree as to what principles are right; but if every citizen votes according to his conscience then the will of the people, which is usually right, will be reflected in the result. The only thing that vitiates the verdict of the people is the corruption of the ballot box by the use of money; but there will be less of that in this election than there has been in any election for the past thirty or perhaps we might say forty years, going back to the days of General Grant. The day when the trusts can nominate the man of their choice is gone by and the time has arrived when the sovereignty of the people will be asserted and the men or the combinations that would usurp or defeat it will be driven to the rear. The coming election more than any other since Lincoln's day must be fought out on principles upon which will ultimately turn the success or failure of the republican form of government.

THE DEATH OF VICE PRESIDENT SHERMAN

The death of the vice president will leave a vacancy on the ballot for that office. The ballots have undoubtedly been printed and Vice-President Sherman's name will appear but that will not affect the election as the electors and not the vice presidential candidate are voted for. The republican national committee will probably name a candidate to take the place of the vice president on the ballot so that voters can write it in; but whether it does or not the electors if chosen vote for any such nominee or for any other official they see fit to elect. Some people may suppose that the president or vice president are voted for but this is a mistake. The people elect the presidential electors and these in turn then choose the president and vice president. They are moreover free to elect whomever they please, although they usually follow the instructions of their party and vote for its candidates. In the coming election the democratic electors will be chosen and they will undoubtedly elect Wilson and Marshall so that it makes very little difference whether any candidate shall take the place of the deceased vice president on the republican ticket.

THE LATE MAJOR STOTT

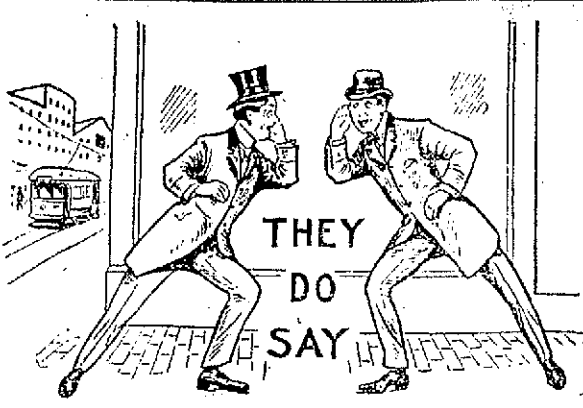
The death of Major Stott will be widely deplored throughout the city. It would be difficult to name any man connected with the public life of this city in the last fifty years who was more patriotic, more public-spirited and more beloved than was Major Stott. He was characterized by a frankness and a spirit of fair play that won him respect and esteem wherever he went throughout the city. A republican of the old school he stood candidly for his party and in past years he was a familiar figure as presiding officer at political rallies and public meetings of every kind in which the interests of the city were involved. Major Stott had a long and useful career as a public official, manufacturer and citizen who took a great interest in the welfare of his city and the progress of her people. In life he held a warm place in the hearts of the people and in death his memory will long be honored and revered.

On the question of pensioning city laborers we would advise the laborers to vote against it for the reason that it can benefit but few laborers and would serve as a continual burden to keep down the wages of all city laborers. That is what the pension system has done for the police department. There should be a law authorizing cities to pension any employee who is permanently disabled in the discharge of his duty.

O'Sullivan is free-handed, unhampered and unbound. If elected to congress, as he surely will be, he will serve the best interests of the people by improving industrial conditions which republicans erroneously believe depends almost entirely upon a high tariff. The most highly protected industries are paying the lowest wages. Time to try a lower tariff without bringing a ruinous competition.

If John Jacob Rogers were a democrat running upon the democratic platform, where he should be, we would take a great deal of pleasure in voting for him, and if Mr. O'Sullivan were running on the republican platform, where he should not be, we would not vote for him on any consideration. Principles, not men, are paramount in this election.

You will regret it if you are not in on a good thing. Satisfy your conscience that you have a right to rejoice in the fact that you voted for the victor, and the greater will be your enthusiasm as you participate in the celebration of Wilson's election.



That the "Honey Boys" are arranging something new and novel.
That a capable young man of the Boston & Maine freight division was promoted this week.

That the season of dancin'—white and black—is with us.
That Humphrey O'Sullivan has demonstrated to the citizens of the fifth district that he is some campaigner.

That tonight will be a busy one for the candidates, as practically every corner in the city will be the scene of a "battle of words."

That the small attendance at the republican rally in the Opera House last evening looks good for the "Democrats."
That "Everybody's Wearing Them" could be applied to the miniature American flags being distributed by Candidate O'Sullivan.

That the Shaw Ministry howling team has been reorganized and is looking for games.

That several local sporting men are arranging for a new athletic club to be established here.

That the Mayflower club of Bitterton knows how to run social affairs.

That several popular school teachers are thinking of changing their positions from school to household duties.

That despite the disagreeable weather, there was a large attendance at the

annual ball of the local street railway men in Associate hall last evening, and all who went did not seek transfers, but stayed until the pleasant affair was brought to a close.

That Hon. David I. Walsh will get a handsome vote in Lowell.

That Conductor Conley of the Westford street line is some ticket seller.

That the people who ride on the Moody street car had a rest last evening.

That President John F. McDermott of the C. V. M. L. makes an ideal presiding officer.

That a peep at the political ads published during the past week demonstrates that "They do come back."

That the "I told you so fellow" is about to have his timing again.

That none of the candidates, future candidates, or political officeholders were "sighted" by the program committee of the street railway men's ball.

That a certain patron of the Andover street car line was highly provoked over some unannounced changes in the service, and that he was not the only one.

That Industry Council, Royal Arcanum, will observe "Anniversary Night," with a lecture, concert, and dance on Tuesday evening, November 12.

That Manager Joe Carroll of the "Picayunes" has received many requests to repeat his ministerial performance.

That the annual reunion of the Immaculate Conception parish, held in Associate hall Wednesday evening, was the latter social event in the history of the parish.

That many of the local fans regret to learn that Capt. Jake Boutwell will be among the missing when the bell rings next season.

That the committee in charge of the annual reunion of St. Margaret's parish, which will be held in Associate hall on November 20, plans to make the affair the most successful social event in the annals of the parish.

That Frank Chance, the retired manager of the Chicago Cubs, has a record that will undoubtedly stand unsurpassed for some time in baseball circles. In the seven years that he led the team, he captured four pennants, two world championships and finished second twice and third once. Then he got canned.

That there were many "hot coals" at the board of trade rooms on Tuesday evening.

That "Jim" Sullivan will be given a rousing reception when he opens up his new store in Liberty Square next week.

Seen and Heard

The Sun "devil," a young gentleman who, by the way, is totally destitute of that proper feeling of awe which should envelop everyone who enters the sanctum sanctorum of the editor of this column, came into our den the other day with an expression on his pith that plainly foretold that he had some news to unburden. Now this is not

unusual for him because like all other newspaper "devils," the youngster infiltrated by a stern Providence upon the peace-loving employees of this office is loaded to the gunwales with a miscellaneous cargo of facts, fancies, ideas, information and other ebullitions of the brain too numerous to mention. After planting his feet with careful nonchalance on an extended drawer of the editorial desk, the embryo Horace Greely began his disturbance by remarking:

"Say, boss, do you know how it is that Joe Wood of the Red Sox is such a stalling speedy pitcher?"

We replied: "No we don't and don't care a hang." Just like that, for in question had jarred our aesthetic feelings, being engrossed at the time in the thirteenth canto of "Paradise Lost."

But this rebuke did not faze the "devil," a mile. He is impervious to the most stinging rebuff. In fact we have for some time believed that he is wasting his talents around this office as he has it in him to make a regular phoenix of book agents or a prince of lightning-rod sellers. But to resume.

"So you don't know, eh? Well you're certainly a dead end, with 'quotes' around it, when it comes to being posted on the topics of the day."

He continued the spirit of the day, "Prince of Darkness." "I suppose you don't even know who is Smoky Joe, do you? Why, he is the guy that twirled the Red Sox to a world's championship. That's him. And I bet you don't know, either, where he got the speed that put the kibosh on the Glants and made them look slower than the Bluebells of Yonkersville. Of course you don't. Joe is speedier than greased lightning and what do you suppose gave him the speed?"

"Well, I'll tell you. Joe used to be a printer's devil. When he was an apprentice he could slug 'em over faster than any duck that had served his four years could handle them. And he got his 'eye' by slinging type into the cases. Slugging 'forms,' too, made his throwing wing stronger than that of my Big Brother Sylvie, and trotting 'proofs' for the editors was just what he needed to make him speedy on the bases. And I suppose the abuse that was heaped on him—as it always is on printers—by the fresh reporters who think they are the real chumps, made him able to laugh at the chumps sometimes hurled at him when on the diamond. Joe was a wise gink, though, get out of the printing biz, you bet, for when chance his a practice anywhere to show what he is made of with every cheap state that gets over twelve pence from the office lambasting him about 'soldiering' and not sweeping up properly and not doing this and not doing that, until he doesn't know whether he's standing on his head or his feet. But now Joe can give the laugh to those ham printers and newspaper reporters who used to boss him around, for he can go back and, if he wants to, buy the whole blamed 'sheet' and fire every mutt that used to holler at him. 'Hey, Joe, rush this 'ent' out to the stereotyping room and be quick about it, you blankety blank, blank toter!' or, 'Joe, where is blazes is that condensed imp?—Oh, here you are at last. Well it's about time you crawled around. Get a move on now; bring me a corrected 'proof' of the city council story and don't stop to chew the rag with that blonde copyholder." or, "Come here, you Joe, look at that floor. It hasn't been mopped since the last boy was fired. Onto your job or you'll follow him. Get busy—and!"

But at this juncture the eloquence that flowed from the lively tongue of this fledgling Bezeleub was suddenly shut off when the handsome profile of our society editor illumined the doorway and her ruby lips enunciated the request that he run over to Hall & Lyon's for a half a pound of fudge. So the "devil," who prides himself with being somewhat of a gallant, reserved his banter for Smoky Joe for a future occasion and trotted away on his errand whistling an improvised tribute to his fair charmer to the air of "For She's a jolly good fellow, boys, a jolly good fellow is she."

The fashionable dentist doesn't need to make any calls. All he has to do is to stay at home, and in time everybody of any consequence in town will call on him—and pay for the privilege of doing so.

TWO VOTERS

The campaign orator orates, and spouts upon the stump, and shows us how the other chap deserves to get a bump. He swings his arms with violence and elevates his voice. And calls on all who hear him speak to back the People's Choice.

Across the way another man, upon another stump, shows clearly that the People's Choice deserves to get the bump. And those who hear the speakers, as they get each other's goat, are puzzled by conflicting claims, and don't know how to vote.

The moral's plain. Don't blindly trust that campaign speaker's say. The most of them are hired men, just trying to earn their pay. But read the papers on both sides. When you have time each night, and think the thing out for yourself, and you will vote all right.

Junior Holy Name

The regular monthly meeting of the Junior Holy Name society of St. Michael's church will be held on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the basement of the church.

During the meeting there will be a debate on the qualifications of the three presidential candidates by the following members of the society: W. Downey and W. Maron for Wilson; J. Barrett and T. Donnelly for Taft; and G. Thomas and T. Groulx for Roosevelt. There will also be a straw vote taken after the debate, and other special business transacted.

Col. Pinder Resigns

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DOUBLE THE WEAR WHERE THE WEARONES SHAWMUT RUBBERS BUY THEM NOW AVOID COLD WEATHER

Reduce the Cost of Living Have your full and winter wearing apparel cleaned, dyed or steamed. By our method of doing the work they will look like new. We have the latest improved machinery and we guarantee all work.

DO IT NOW Bay State Dye Works 54 PRESCOTT STREET D. J. Leary, Prop.

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PUTNAM & SON CO.

166 Central Street.



Don't Get Cold Feet

Warm Hosiery Today at a Fraction of its value

100 Dozen Men's Wool Hose, 10c

Here's the best lot of merchandise you've ever seen for the price. Seamless wool hose, full winter weight, blue, natural wool, black and oxford in all sizes—regularly sold around town for 15c, irregularly priced—here—for this week, a pair.....10c

Fancy Shirts That Sold for \$1.50 and \$2.00, Today

95c

Mighty fine patterns for mour regular stock, including all of the small lots from high priced lines. Perfect fitting, carefully finished, made from the best materials used by manufacturers. Plaided and plain fronts, of fine madras, coat style with cuffs attached. Several hundred today, reduced from \$1.50 and \$2.00 to, each.....95c

Here's Another Shirt Bargain

White Bosom Shirts and White Madras Shirts—Sold for \$1.00 and \$1.50.....69c

Most of these are "Star" Shirts—you know how expensive these are. We put these on sale simply to clean house—for we have given up keeping Star Shirts. White Shirts, laundered bosoms or negligee, now 69c

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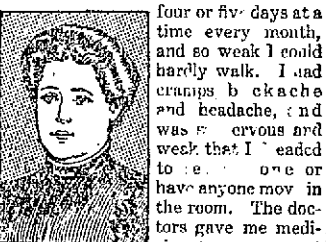
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SEVEN YEARS OF MISERY

How Mrs. Bethune was Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Sikeston, Mo. — "For seven years I suffered everything. I was in bed for four or five days at a time every month, and so weak I could hardly walk. I had cramps & chills and headache, and was nervous and weak. I read to one or have anyone move in the room. The doctors gave me medicine to ease at those times, and said that I ought to have operation. I would not listen to that, and when a friend of my husband's told him about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and what it had done for his wife, I was willing to take it. Now I look the picture of health and feel like it, too. I can do all my own housework, work in the garden and entertain company and enjoy them, and can walk as far as any ordinary woman, any day in the week. I wish I could talk to every suffering woman and girl, and tell them what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me."—Mrs. DEMA BETHUNE, Sikeston, Mo.



Remember, the remedy which did this was Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

It has helped thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearin do n feeling, indigestion, and nervous prostration, after all other means have failed. Why don't you try it?

Carroll Bros.

Plumbers, Steam Fitters and Sheet Metal Workers
36 Middle St. Telephone 1650

THE LOWELL SUN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

TO LET

PLEASANT TENEMENT TO LET, OF five large rooms, shed, small garden and water; price \$8; 178 Pleasant st., Dracut Navy Yard; handy to cars, street, etc. Apply 275 Westford st., Lowell.

ROOMS TO LET, \$1 PER WEEK, upward. Gallagher House, 22 William st.

DOWNSTAIRS FLAT OF 5 LARGE rooms, pantry and bath, to let, hot water, newly painted, on Gorham st., line, rent \$11. J. F. Carney, 18 Bowdoin st.

3-ROOM FLAT TO LET, EXCEPT toilet, everything on floor, good pleasant location and neighbors. Geo. B. Brown, 79 Chestnut st.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET, WITH steam; also furnished rooms for light housekeeping, at 70 East Merrimack st., housekeeping, at 70 East Merrimack st.

3-ROOM TENEMENT TO LET, BEST of two, separate toilet, handy to the mills, \$1.40 per week. T. H. Elliott, 64 Central st.

FEW 4 AND 5-ROOM FLATS TO let on Elm st., 3 and 4 rooms, 3 and 4 rooms each, \$1.50 a week. 145 Cushing st. Inquire Flynn's Market, 137 Gorham st.

NICE SUNNY 5-ROOM TENEMENT to let, good repair. Apply 508 Gorham st.

UPPER FLAT OF SIX ROOMS TO let; bath, large piazzas and yard; \$3 per week, at 51 Lane st. Inquire T. J. J. Bentley, 37 Lane st.

6-ROOM TENEMENT ON LANE ST. to let; \$2.50 per week; bath, separate front and back doors. Inquire T. J. J. Bentley, 37 Lane st.

LARGE HOUSE OF 18 ROOMS TO let, two kitchens, two baths, dumb waiter, open fireplace, large yard, steam heat, cor. Lane and Liberty st. Inquire T. J. J. Bentley, 37 Lane st.

FLAT OF 6 ROOMS TO LET, PANTRY and bath, cold water. Inquire at 87 Smith st.

8-ROOM SECOND FLOOR FLAT TO let; modern conveniences; one minute's walk from Highland school; three minutes from St. Patrick's church; garage if desired. Inquire R. A. O'Connell, 501 Wilder st.

FLATS OF 4 ROOMS TO LET IN Central st., near post office, with all conveniences. Apply 183 Central st.

5-ROOM TENEMENT TO LET AT 345 Statepole st., with large yard. Rent reasonable.

STORE TO LET, CORNER OF JOHN and Merrimack sts., Inquire at The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET BY the night, from 25c up; by the week \$1.00 up. Suite rooms for light housekeeping, steam heat and gas. 278 Central st.

ROOM TENEMENT TO LET AT 62 East Merrimack st. Rent \$1.75 a week. Inquire on premises.

HOUSE AT 416 MERRIMACK ST. TO let. Rent low, bath and furnace. Inquire C. A. Robinson at the Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank.

ROOM SUITABLE FOR BARBER shop or business office, to let, on second floor of the Harrington bldg., 52 Central st.

FLAT AT 606 WEST-FORD ST. Between Marlboro and Foster sts., 7 rooms, bath, pantry, all hard wood floors, steam heat, set tubs, open plumbing. Telephone 4119-1.

Baby Carriage Tires Put on, 25c up. Prompt service and good work.

GEO. H. BACHELDER POST OFFICE SQUARE

TO LET

TWO AND FOUR ROOM TENEMENTS to let at 90 and 70 Chestnut st., rent \$5. Inquire at Flynn's Market, 137 Gorham st.

ROOM FLAT TO LET; BATH, set tubs, open plumbing, etc.; warm and sunny, \$2.50 per week; 471 School st. Near 16 Pearl st. and out, near 41 Westford st. Telephone F. B. Barney, 606 Stevens st.

COTTAGE OF 6 ROOMS AND BATH to let. Rent \$10.00. Inquire 99 Ludlam st.

SIX-ROOM COTTAGE TO LET; U.S. new paper, painted inside and out, near Lincoln and Main sts. Price \$9. Apply 270 Westford st.

TWO NICE UNFURNISHED ROOMS to let; suitable for light housekeeping, for one or two lights, 32 Chestnut st., up one night.

FLAT OF SIX ROOMS AND BATH to let at 7 Westford st.; \$12. G. D. Kimball, 97 Central st.

UPPER FLAT OF SIX ROOMS and bath, 1st floor, 97 Central st., heat.

GOOD TENEMENT TO LET, TO let, American family; 5 large rooms, steam heat, garden; handy to mills, cars and stores; 178 Pleasant st., Dracut Navy Yard. Price \$8. Apply 275 Westford st., city.

STORE TO LET, ON UPPER GORHAM near railroad bridge; 12x18; large glass front; rent \$10 per month. There is an opening in this locality for any of the following businesses: tailor, variety or shoe store, laundry, or most any kind of a business. Big public traffic; more than 3000 people pass by every day. Inquire at 35 Gorham st., city.

TENEMENT TO LET, WITH YARD, in Centralville; 5 rooms, Inquire 59 Dana st., cor. Alken ave. Price low.

STORE TO LET ON CORNER OF West Sixth and Lakeview ave. Pent house, Inquire 146 Orleans st. Tel. 1232-5.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET, steam heat, bath, \$1.50 per week. Apply Columbia, 179 Middlesex st.

SMALL TENEMENTS OF TWO AND three rooms each, off Middlesex st. to let; newly painted and papered; water, gas and sewer con. \$1.12 and 50c per week. Geo. F. White, 185 Middlesex st.

Parisian Steam Dye House We will be pleased to have you bring your wearing apparel, ladies' or gents', for dyeing, cleaning and repairs, in the best possible manner at short notice. Give us a trial order, we will please you.

253 AIKEN STREET SARRE BROS. 539-543 Merrimack Street. Telephone 2809

TRUNKS, BAGS AND SUIT CASES Umbrella Repairing a Specialty

The Taylor Roofing Co. Are sole agents for Marley's Rubber Roofing for Lowell and adjoining towns. All goods delivered to any part of the city free of charge. 25 years experience in roofing. Specialized vans used for shingling. Shop and residence 140 Humphrey st. Tel. 909

F. P. LEW Merrimack Steam Dye House. Steam dyeing, cleaning, pressing. Suit cleaned \$1.25. Work first class, at lowest prices. 477 Merrimack st.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

SPECIAL NOTICES

HALL'S BARBER SCHOOLS, 314 Washington st., Boston. Wages room, class, railroad, ticket furnished by "Co-operative Propositions." Get particulars.

DOCTORS TALK WITH MAIDEN wife and mother of Facts every woman should know. Not a cheap pamphlet, but a book of 240 pages, illustrated, bound in good cloth, gold title, sent in every wrapper, postage, price \$1.00. Hygienic Helps Co., Dept. A, Box 1338, Boston, Mass.

EXPERIENCED LADY TEACHER wishes to give private instruction to persons who desire to improve themselves in any branch of English language; special attention given to mathematics, spelling, penmanship and bookkeeping. Apply Teacher, 127 Agt. st., suite 1.

STOVE LININGS, GRATES, CENTERS, water fronts, etc., for all kinds of ranges, carried in stock and furnished at short notice. Being size and name of stove or telephone 127-1. Quinn Furniture Co., 100 Middlesex st.

PIANOS AND ORGANS TUNED and repaired. Tuning \$1. J. Kershaw, 190 Cumberland road. Tel. 242.

BEST'S 1-KILLS LICE ON children. Excellent for brownish moth itching, ivy poison, bites, mange, scab, rheum, falling hair. 2c cents at Falls & Burdick's.

LYMBURG CO. CHIMNEY EXPERTS—Chimneys swept and repaired. Residence 1125 Bridge st. Tel. 545-1.

THE SUN IN BOSTON—THE SUN is on sale every day at both news stands of the Union station in Boston. Don't forget this when taking your train for Boston.

DRINK GLOBA FOR HEALTH. Sold everywhere.

MIDDLESEX MEDICAL DISPENSARY, 84 Middlesex st., Lowell. We may be consulted with reference to any existing disorder, claiming for requisite ability to correctly diagnose and provide treatment successful in result. In our estimation the effectiveness of treatment from every school of practice. Surgical operation seldom required. Consultation in person or by letter entirely free.

LOST AND FOUND LADY'S POCKETBOOK LOST NOV. 1, between Bowdoin's store and post office, containing sum of money and four tickets. Reward if returned to 1036 Gorham st.

SUM OF MONEY LOST SATURDAY morning between A. Pollard's and the corner of South Main and Central sts. Reward if returned to 101 Pine ave., Collinsville, Mass.

STRING OF GOLD BEADS LOST IN the vicinity of Thorndike, Highland or Gorham sts. Reward if returned to 128 Chapel st.

SILVER MESH BAG LOST THURSDAY afternoon, containing large sum of money, in Pollard's store. Liberal reward if returned to Sun office, or returned to 340 Central st.

SILVER LORNETTE AND CHAIN LOST Tuesday between Talbot street and Holyrood avenue. Reward if returned to 340 Central st.

LADY'S GOLD WATCH AND FOB LOST, Oct. 27th, from St. Joseph's cemetery to the electric cars. Initials A. B. on watch case. Return to Eva Bourke, 765 Merrimack st. Reward.

Bright, Sears & Co. WYMAN'S EXCHANGE Bankers and Brokers SECOND FLOOR

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

HELP WANTED

\$30 WEEKLY FOR TAKING ORDERS for cut rate groceries. Omit free. Sugar & coffee. Everything cut rates. Experience unnecessary. Standard Mercantile Co., East Ninth st., Cleveland, O.

SNAP-MADE \$10,000 IN 6 MONTHS with baseball proposition. I hold key. Started on \$5.00. Legitimate. Write quick. F. J. Ruff, Columbia bldg., Cleveland, O.

WAGES MAINT SUPPORTERS. \$12 per 100; no canvassing; material furnished. Stamped envelope for particulars. Wabash Supply Co., Desk 102, Milwaukee, Wis.

AGENTS CALLENDER SHOW scraper pays large profit. Adams sold five dozen first two days. Every housekeeper will buy. Guaranteed. Smith Specialty Co., Mansfield, O.

CANVASSER WANTED. NO EXPERIENCE necessary, steady position for smart, neat appearing man, nothing to sell. Apply 2 to 3 or 7 to 8 p.m. Room 1, 25 Merrimack st.

FOREMAN WISHER AND SERR machine fixer wanted for repair wear mill; state salary expected, references. Also overcoat cutting and finishing on sweaters and men to take charge of yarn room in knitting mill. Charles P. Raymond, 294 Washington st., Boston.

PAINTERS WANTED AT ONCE. Apply 131 Cabot st.

EXPERIENCED TAILOR WANTED at once. Good salary, steady position. S. C. Brickman, 265 Branch st. Tel. 284.

ASSEMBLERS, CLOSERS AND STANERS wanted. Meigs, Peck & Adams, Tanner st.

LADIES CAN HELP PAY THE RENT by working a few hours each day and not interfere with their regular household work. Address Housework, Box 4, Sun Office.

FEMALES EARN \$5 TO \$12 WEEKLY at home during spare time, mailing circulars. For particulars send 10c, which we return when you begin work. Wm. A. Dreese Co., 474 D34, Tremont ave., Detroit, Mich.

ENERGETIC SALES AGENT WANTED to establish headquarters in and look after entire business of Lowell, exclusive contract. References. Townsend, 42 Copeland st., Boston, Mass.

MAIL CARRIERS, POST OFFICE clerks wanted. \$80 month. Lowell examinations during November. Free coaching. Franklin Institute, Dept. 157-7, Rochester, N. Y.

TWO GIRLS WANTED TO RUN ball vamps and one to run bag vamps. Pay \$11.50 per week, day pay. Apply to F. L. Leavitt, 4 Pleasant st., Amesbury, Mass.

WORSTED DRAWING ROOM HELP wanted. Worsteds twisters and spinners. Apply Hillsborough Mills, Wilton, N. H.

WEAVERS WANTED Apply Faulkner Mfg. Co., North Billerica, Mass.

WANTED Experienced Knitters and Loopers, also learners. Paid while learning. Steady work guaranteed. SHAW STOCKING CO.

WANTED By the Tilton Mills, Meeting street, Valley Falls, R. I., plain and fancy weavers on cotton and silk mixtures. Two, four and six loom sets; steady work, good wages. Apply overseer weaving.

HELP WANTED

ONE INSPECTOR IN LASTING room, also one sole layer on boys' shoes wanted. Apply Federal Shoe Co., 198 st.

EDGE TRIMMERS ON MCKAY shoes wanted. Stover & Bean Co., Hood building.

HELP WANTED FOR MILLS—Loom fixers for woolen, worsted and cotton mills, pay \$12 to \$18 per week. Also finished pecker on worsteds, \$12.15; overseer of cotton carding and spinning for yarn mill, \$25; second hand of spooling, warping and slacking. Slasher tenders card grinders and fixers. Charles P. Raymond, 294 Washington st., Boston.

\$250 PAID FOR DISTRIBUTING 2000 free packages performed soap for \$50. Must dispose of them at once. No money required. T. H. Ward & Co., 1770 Beacon ave., Chicago.

FREE ILLUSTRATED BOOK TITLES about over 50,000 protected positions in U. S. service. More than 40,000 vacancies every year. There is a big chance here for you, but you must pay, lifetime employment. Easy to get. Just ask for booklet C126. No obligation. Earl Hopkins, Washington, D. C.

LINING MAKERS AND GIRLS TO learn wanted. Apply Meigs, Peck & Adams.

A LARGE WELL KNOWN COMPANY about to spend \$100,000 on a tremendous advertising campaign, requires the services of a bright man of whom it is easy, pleasant and highly respectable, and no previous experience is necessary. We will pay a good salary and offer an unusual opportunity for advancement to the person who can furnish good references. A Maxwell automobile, a Ford automobile and over \$5000 in prizes to the representatives doing the best work up to December 1st. In your letter give age and references. Address Ira B. Robinson, Advertising Manager, 3323 Beverly st., Boston, Mass.

NEW SELLING PLAN IS OFFERED agents by an established manufacturer of well advertised brand of guaranteed quality. Large line having many exclusive features. In condition. Re-orders insure permanent, increasing income. Work can be done on commission or part time without capital or experience. Exclusive territory. Parker Mfg. Co., 750 Chestnut st., Philadelphia, Pa.

MAKING UPRIGHT PIANO FOR sale, slightly used at a low price. \$200. Must dispose of them at once. Call Morse's Farm, North Woburn, near car barn.

ABOUT 1000 FACE BRICK FOR sale. See the superintendent, New Sun building.

BAKERY FOR SALE, IN GOOD LOCATION doing a first class counter trade; reason for selling will be explained later. Address Baker, Sun Office.

BUCK TRUCK FOR SALE; TWO cylinder truck, double chain drive, capacity 1200 lbs. Open body, about \$27, with stacks, slides, in condition. Will broken to pieces. Will sell for cash or trade for Ford roadster. Apply at once to J. Van, 50 John st., Reading, Pa.

CASH REGISTER FOR SALE, IN good shape, will sell cheap. Apply 616 Market st.

HORSE FOR SALE, CHESTNUT in color, weighs 1000 pounds. Good and strong. Sells or lady to drive. Well broken to harness and would make an ideal animal for either driving or light delivery purposes. Inquire Collins, the Florist, Gorham st.

FOR SALE The best suburban modern residence near Lowell, up-to-date in every respect, built by architect, in a beautiful lot, the very best of soil, with abundance of fruit. A great bargain for quick sale.

W. E. DODGE 9 CENTRAL STREET

FOR SALE One-half mile from electric cars, a cheap little home, 3 acres of land, house and barn, some fruit, price \$300. Near Bridge st., 6-room house, a good repair. Price \$1050. In Belvidere, 7-room house in good repair. Price \$1500. G. L. Hubbard, 28 Runcie bldg.

W. A. LEW Steam dyeing and cleaning of ladies and gents wearing apparel. 39 years in the business. 40 JOHN STREET

HELP WANTED At Talbot Mills, North Billerica WOOLEN SPINNERS SEWERS ON WOOLEN GOODS CARD TENDERS

HELP WANTED

BIG MONEY WRITING SONGS. Hundreds of dollars have been made by successful writers. Write us your original songs, songs or melodies today, or write for free particulars. Dugdale Co., Dept. 365, Washington, D. C.

WANTED APPLICATIONS MADE FOR THE MOOSE. R. J. Flynn, 104 Central st.

DRIVEN WELL-WANTED ESTIMATE on a driven well. Address A. M. Sun Office for further particulars.

TWO CHILDREN WANTED, FROM two to four years old, to board. Apply Crosby st.

WASHING OR CLEANING WANTED by the hour or day. Inquire 42 North street.

ROOMERS AND BOARDERS WANTED at the Weston House, that runs down Merrimack Square theatre, Centre board, \$2.50; ladies board \$2.00.

CHILDREN WANTED TO BOARD; two or more years old; good care, Mrs. Williams, Huron st., Kenwood.

CHILDREN WANTED TO BOARD; 6 months and older; good place to grow up in. Mrs. Cora Mayberry, Camden st., off First st., near Blaisdell; take Lawrence car.

CHILDREN WANTED TO BOARD at a good place in the country. Address Mrs. Frederick Morley, Kenwood, Dracut, Kithy st., cement house.

FOR SALE I HAVE TWO WORK HORSES, ONE weighs 1300, one 1150; one driving horse, sell for \$15; the 1300 is a 6 years old and sound, work single or double, \$125; the 1150 is sound, good worker, goes all sound, 10 years old, for \$50; must dispose of them at once. Call Morse's Farm, North Woburn, near car barn.

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W. A. LEW Steam dyeing and cleaning of ladies and gents wearing apparel. 39 years in the business. 40 JOHN STREET

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

\$1800 BUYS 7-ROOM HOUSE, NEAR Midland st., back of 300 feet, large lot, small condition. 8-room house near Oak st., furnace, bath, set tubs, some hardwood floors, fruit, near cars, \$500, small amount down. 2-tenement house on High street, 6 and 3 rooms, fine lot of 6000 feet, \$3500. Cottage house near Princeton st., 4 rooms, 6000 feet of land, \$1000. Abel R. Campbell, 317 Middlesex st., cor. Thorndike.

SITUATIONS WANTED YOUNG WOMAN WOULD LIKE work at once, by day or week. Address Mrs. F. J. Morales, 63 Brookings st.

MIDDLE AGED WOMAN WOULD like house cleaning by the day. Apply 89 Beaulieu st.

FREE TO THE SICK It matters not the name of the disease you are suffering with, how many physicians you have taken treatment with, do not despair, discouraged. DR. THOMAS' TREATMENT WILL CURE 101. Cancers, Tumors, all acute and Chronic Blood and Nervous Diseases, of Men and Women, Hydrocele, Varicocele, Erysipelas, Ulcers, Piles, Fistula, Discharge, Ulcers, all Recal Diseases, of the U.S.E. EAR, NOSE, THROAT, SKIN, Stomach, Liver, Kidneys, Bladder, Bowels and Rectum, Epilepsy and all Nervous Diseases.

Terms are always made to suit the convenience of anyone applying for treatment, and no recovery is made until you have investigated methods and terms. Lowell office, 37 Central st., Mansur bldg., Wednesday 2 to 4, 4 to 7, Sundays, 10 to 12. Consultation, Examination, Advice FREE. Boston office, 1096 Boylston street, near Massachusetts avenue. Hours by appointment only.

RENT OR BUY A TYPEWRITER CHAS. E. GALLEY, 53 Central St. Phone 677

CHRONIC DISEASES Successfully Treated by MECHANIC THERAPY. FREE-CONSULTATION-FREE

Mechanic-Therapy is not a medicine, nor is it a system of treatment, but a system of manual and mechanical manipulations, adapted to every case. These act directly on the internal organs, the circulation, the nerves and the organs at fault. Many people who have been sick for years have been cured by this method. Rheumatism, Neuritis, Nervous Diseases, Kidney and Liver Troubles, Neuritis, Dyspepsia, Catarrh, Bronchitis and other diseases treated by this method. P. A. Blaisdell, Director of Mechanic-Therapy, 37 Central street, room 11. Office hours: Sun, days and Thursdays, 3 to 5, 7 to 8 p.m.

We Will Paper Rooms for \$2.00 And furnish the wall paper. Dealer in wall papers at very lowest prices; also paperhanging, whitewashing, painting, etc. Jobbing and repairing. Old furniture repaired and finished. New furniture made to order. 24 Fletcher street. Telephone

F. W. CRAGIN & CO. LOWELL, MASS. MANUFACTURERS OF Cabinet Work of All Kinds to Order. Stores and offices fitted up. Wood turning, carving and repairing. Old furniture repaired and finished. New furniture made to order. 24 Fletcher street. Telephone

CHIN LEE & CO. Chinese and American Restaurant Dining rooms reserved for ladies for private parties. This restaurant is open from 11 a.m. to 12 a.m., including Sundays. 117 Merrimack st., near John st. Telephone 1322.

C. N. RICE LOCKSMITH AND CUTLER Dealer in high grade cutlery. 29 Gorham st., opposite post office. Telephone, store, 2707; residence, 3741.

STORAGE FOR FURNITURE Separate rooms \$1 per month for regular \$2. This horse load, the dryest and cleanest place for storage in Lowell. Telephone connection. O. F. Prentiss, 355 Bridge st.

PEKIN RESTAURANT The BEST PLACE in the city to get your DINNER during the hot weather is at the Pekin, 29 Central St. Open Sundays. Prompt and efficient service.

MONUMENTS AND MEMORIALS Of all descriptions in granite, marble and bronze. Our manufacturing plant has the most modern power equipment and every labor saving device.

GUMB BROS. Cor. Gorham and Anderson Sts. Near Edison Cemetery. Telephone 1017.

DROWN All your sorrows, if they are caused from Piles, Old Sores or a Skin Disease, by using St. Thomas' Salve—Price 35c. All Druggists.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

THE REAL ESTATE SALES

Transactions Recorded for the Past Week

The following real estate sales for Lowell and suburban towns were recorded at the registry of deeds office during the past week:

Andrew C. Wheelock's est. by ext. to Jules Nadeau, land on Woburn street.

Amabel Lavoie's est. by admr. to Achille Lavoie, land on A street.

John J. Espinola et al. by act. to John J. Da Silva, land and buildings on Short street.

Walter L. Pratt et al. to Fred M. Hadley, land on Laurel street.

John T. Vincent to Paul Vigeant, land and buildings on Spring street.

Horace G. Allen to George H. Taylor, land on Washington street.

Boy State Land Trust trs. of to Rosanna Trudell land at Lafayette Manor.

Clara Laporte to Simon Lapanna, land on Acton street.

Mary K. Prince et al. to Mary B. Biggs et al., land and buildings on School street.

Johanna S. Johnson est. by admr. to John A. Johnson, land and buildings on Corbett street.

George H. Taylor to James Albert Howarth et al., land on Washington street.

Charles R. Turnquist to Manuel F. Braga et al., land and buildings on Strongmouth avenue.

Frank Blodgett to Emile Pelletier, land on Canal street.

Clara A. J. Stacy to Guy Mitchell et al., land on Fremont street.

Joseph P. Pannini to James A. Turner, land and buildings on White street.

Bay State Land Trust trs. of to William L. Crowley, land at Lafayette Manor.

Charles T. Donohoe to Harriett L. Condon, land on Midland street.

Michael B. Delahanty to Carl J. Delahanty, land on Canal road.

George H. Shields, tr. to Irene M. Macabee, land at Nutting's Lake Park.

